

Water Budget Okayed—Balanced Or Not

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district approved spending \$5.16 million in the new fiscal year, but quarreled sharply Monday night over whether their plan qualified as a balanced budget or not.

The argument began as the hour approached midnight after a particularly tedious meeting and saw Chairman Dale Hekhuis angrily upbraid a reporter for shaking his head while sitting in the audience during the debate.

It began when General Manager Jim Cofer summarized the proposed budget for fiscal 1992-1993, pointedly calling it balanced. The district's projections call for spending \$5,158,814 in the 12 months starting July 1 against income of \$2,805,388. The difference would be made up by continuing to dip into the district's capital projects fund which was established in 1986.

Director Dick Heuer directly challenged Cofer's characterization that the plan amounted to a balanced budget.

"By any common understanding, this is not a balanced budget," he said. "We should admit it is a deficit."

To insist that the budget is balanced "is just inviting people to misunderstand and go around making fun of it," he added.

Denying that it was "a budget in crisis," Director Ken Long supported Cofer's characterization. He drew a personal analogy, saying that last year he and his wife purchased a new car and its costs plus their normal living expenses exceeded their income for the year. But he insisted his budget was still in balance because he paid for the car out of savings.

At that point, Hekhuis leaned forward on his desk and sharply admonished "a member of the press" for shaking his head during Long's statement. It was not hard to tell that he was talking about the *Sun* reporter, the only member of the media still in the chamber. Only a handful of people remained by then.

Saying the reporter "was showing his bias," Hekhuis vigorously responded to other criticism of the district's spending. He denied that money from the capital projects fund had been "dribbled away," as Elizabeth Leeper of Monterey had charged.

Leeper noted that she had been a member of the advisory committee which recommended establishing the capital projects or "sinking" fund to accrue money collected from new connection charges to help with the financing of a new dam.

"Money accrued over the last eight years has been dribbled away on overhead or other matters," she charged.

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CRA Charges Coniglio, Fischer With Prejudice

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel Residents Association (CRA) President David Maradei accused City Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio of "prejudicial treatment" of its members during hearings on the appointment of a new planning commissioner.

The attack encompassed former Mayor Jean Grace as well, accusing her of fostering "hostilities and resentment" during her last year in office which ended in May.

"Two council members repeatedly asked each applicant if he or she were members of the CRA, couching their language so as to portray the CRA as a totally political and somehow subversive organization. This is untrue," Maradei said in a letter to Mayor Ken White. He also wrote a separate letter of complaint to Coniglio, who was elected April 14.

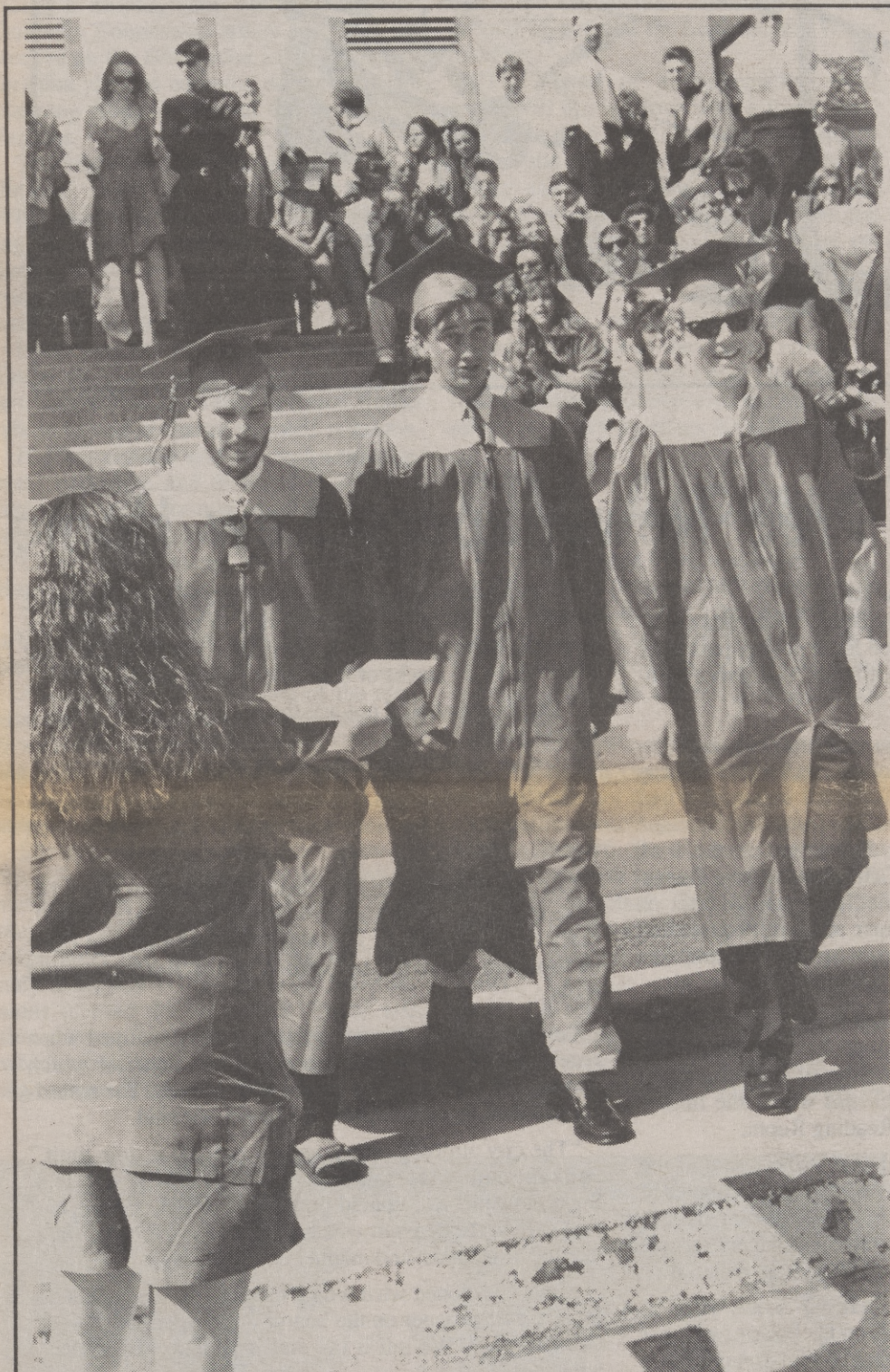
"It's okay for the CRA to put out a slanderous newspaper like the *Village Watch*," Coniglio told the *Sun*. "Yet, if I say anything, I'm not supposed to have opinions. Am I supposed to be politically correct and sell my conscience and my soul? If anything, what I said was a compliment to the CRA." Coniglio was the biggest vote-getter in the April 14 civic elections.

"To single out a new council person is disgusting," Fischer said. "They keep maintaining that they're not a politically active organization. They want to slip in and out of that slot whenever it's convenient for them."

But White said Maradei's request to him not to allow an individual council member "to denigrate any member of any group—particularly those with which they may disagree" was "a wise policy to follow."

According to White, a member of

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CARMEL HIGH SENIORS Lee Walton, John Weston and Patrick Whitmarsh graduated with a class of 136 at ceremonies at the football stadium Friday at 4 p.m. Chris Di Maggio was valedictorian and Nathan Chow salutatorian. David Beerman and Cristin Clack received the Gold C awards for high achievement in academics, leadership, athletics and service. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Peninsula Hopes Crowds Spend \$\$\$

Thousands Throng Pebble Beach for U.S. Open

The multitudes descended on the U. S. Open Golf Tournament this week, carrying hopes for up to a \$30 million economic shot in the arm and a test of the logistics planning which has been going on for a year.

Restaurants were crowded, hotels and inns were all but booked up and tickets to the week-long tournament at Pebble Beach had long been sold out by the time practice rounds began Monday. Only 25,000 general admission tickets were available each day, but many more will attend, including 3,000 volunteers, thousands of workers and executives from corporate sponsors and their guests.

"We're doing about a month's worth of work in a week," said Bruce Briton, owner of San Carlos Agency, which specializes in rental of private homes in the area.

"We've been pretty well booked up for six weeks, but we have had a couple of last minute cancellations." He said the top rentals for the week were around \$5,000, "although we had one guy turn down \$12,000."

Peak-day crowds of up to 45,000 were expected for championship play starting Thursday and ending Sunday when ABC will televise the close of competition for the field of 156 golfers on the pampered, ocean-side fairways that are as green and smooth as the rough is long and tough.

Some 1,650 journalists were on hand to cover the tournament, but it was the photographs of the ruggedly beautiful coast, many of them aired from the Goodyear blimp, that civic leaders were counting on most to help pick up the area's lagging economy.

"The biggest contribution will be the residual effects of television," predicted Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, suggesting that people who see the tournament on TV will decide to visit the area. "It will be aired about 28 hours. We feel the ultimate result will be what it brings to the peninsula later."

Carmel Mayor Ken White said, "We're all sitting here with our fingers crossed that people visiting the Open will come to our shops. It would help the economy considerably."

Along with the rest of the country, the tourist-dominated economy of the peninsula has been hard hit by the deep and persistent recession. Carmel's hostelry taxes have held up despite the recession, but income from sales taxes, which provides about a quarter of the city's budget, have fallen off.

With blue-and-white signs directing motorists to the famous course which is hosting its third U. S. Open, traffic was heavy on Highway 1 up and down Carmel Hill. The California Highway Patrol assigned a special unit to handle traffic, but a spokesman declined to say how many officers were a part of it.

So many visitors were expected that Caltrans

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LETTERS

Like Will Rogers

I am like Will Rogers who claimed that all he knew was what he read in the newspaper. Since *The Herald* has been my primary newspaper since November, 1940, I guess my abject ignorance is understandable.

Because of the editorial policy of *The Herald*, I have never had to spend time studying issues on any level since I knew that I could take the opposite side and most often be right.

It is great to have a local paper such as *The Sun*, honest and non-partisan in its coverage of those issues that are important to the residents of Carmel Valley.

Working on the archives of the Carmel Valley History Society which cover a time span of over 40 years, a couple of things are very clear: Problems of the Valley do not change; traffic, water, development and fire protection have always been and remain prime worries. Another thing is apparent: Carmel Valley papers have been published under various titles and some have had a change of editors during their time. It has been almost unfailing that although started as a paper of local interest, the emphasis has always moved from the Valley toward the sea and the affluency of Carmel and Pebble Beach.

The Sun deserves the support of every citizen and business in Carmel Valley. I would hate to see it go the way of *The Outlook*.

Marvin C. Pylate
Carmel Valley

Soon Won't be Able to Say Anything

I would like to respond to Ms. Wimberly's letter of June 11.

She wrote that she was astounded that the editor of the *Sun* would publish from the Sheriff's log the information that a suspect in a robbery was a "Well dressed black man". She objected strongly to this description (for racial reasons).

Is there something wrong about being black and well dressed? I am sure the blacks don't think so. I as a white do not think so. However Ms. Wimberly evidently thinks there is, and that such descriptions should not be used. Why?

Pretty soon we won't be able to speak or write anything at all that won't have to be scrutinized by censors.

Is being a well dressed black man so shameful that we can't describe him correctly as a well dressed black man?

Ms. Wimberly, I think you have an attitude problem. Furthermore if I were black, I would write a letter to the Editor and complain about this attitude.

Eugenie R. Almond
Carmel

Appreciates Museum Coverage

I wish to thank you for the excellent coverage of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art special exhibition of the French paintings and particularly of the Docent Guided tours of the paintings, in the June 11th issue.

Furthermore, I appreciate your weekly page on the arts in this area.

Jehanne Williamson
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Docent Council
Carmel

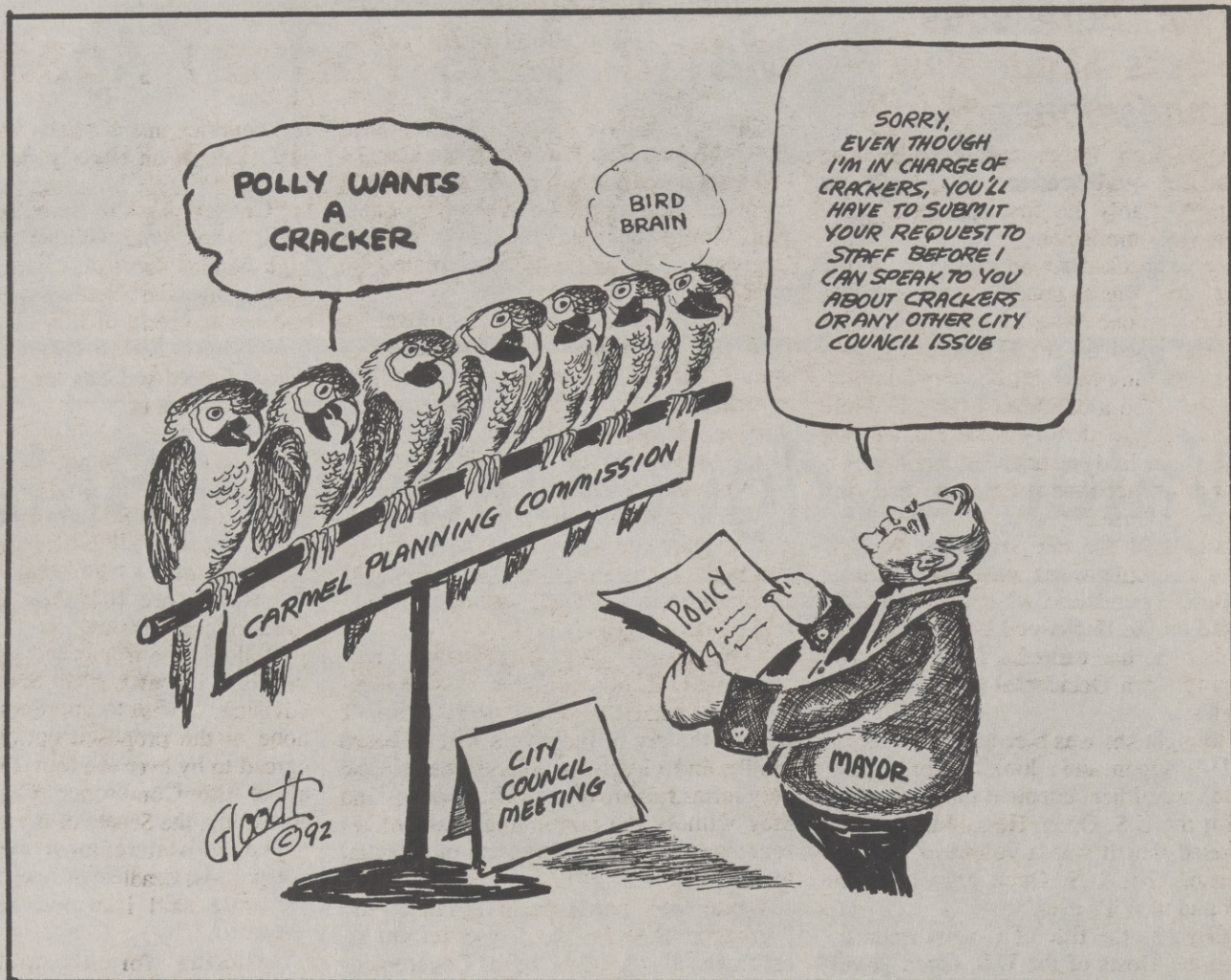
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After Library Ban

City Gives Free Newspapers New Home

By Carolyn Rice

The Harrison Memorial Library Board Wednesday reaffirmed its ban on distributing free local newspapers after the librarian called them "foster children" that arrive uninvited on the doorstep.

Moving quickly to handle the problem, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio announced that the city had built seven new street kiosks to house the free newspapers. They are located in front of Harrison Memorial Library on Lincoln Street and at the Park Branch on Mission; at the Post Office on Dolores, Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue, the Mediterranean Market on Ocean Avenue, the Village Corner at Sixth Avenue and Dolores; and the Pernille Restaurant at Sixth and San Carlos.

The board also approved Librarian Margaret Pelikan's decision to provide just one copy of such papers as *The Sun* and *The Pine Cone* on the library bulletin board whereas newspapers like *The Herald* which the library pays for will be available in the Reading Room.

"I think of them as foster children," Pelikan said of the free newspapers which historically have been distributed at the library and its Park Branch. "They arrive on our doorstep. At this point we are saying newspapers receive no more preferential treatment than other (free) materials."

"The library seems to be making some sort of differentiation between newspapers on the basis of whether they are free or you have to buy them," said *Sun* publisher Isabelle Hall. "It is the free newspapers that cover the City of Carmel, and I can't imagine why they wouldn't be available in the Reading Room."

Under the new policy, one copy of each of the free newspapers will be available on the bulletin board and kept there one week.

The decision to stop receiving free newspapers for distribution to library visitors began in April when Pelikan banned *Freedom of Speech*, an outspoken tabloid which comments on public issues and has been sharply critical of the city administration.

Publisher Paul Laub, who has had a running battle with the city for years, had bundles of his newspaper delivered to the library once he began to distribute it himself. Originally the paper had been distributed as an insert in the *Pine Cone*. When it appeared by itself, Pelikan characterized it as "political," and banned it.

Told by City Attorney Don Freeman that she could not ban such a publication, Pelikan then decreed that only one copy of all free newspapers would be made available through the library.

"Nothing is being banned. Nothing is being burned," said Board President John Hicks. "The issue is whether we should furnish quantities."

"How do you display newspapers on a bulletin board?" questioned Board Member Barbara Little. Pelikan explained the bulletin board would have pockets in which the free newspapers would be placed.

Hicks said the library had never had a policy concerning distribution of free materials prior to now. He said for years the library had been a distribution point for *The Pine Cone* and then stacks of four other papers joined it.

"This board should not ask the library to act as a distribution point. It is not necessary that we be so," he said. "There are ample outlets for papers elsewhere in the city."

Hicks had asked the City to consider giving priority to installing such bins near the Harrison and Park Branch libraries.

"Access to local free newspapers is important, and I believe this board should acknowledge that," he said. The library makes copies of a number of California and other newspapers available to patrons in the library reading room.

Pelikan said the free newspapers will be stamped when received and displayed with other free material which comes to the library for a period of one week. The materials will then be cleared from the board, she said.

"The city attorney recommend a very clear time limit," Pelikan said. Freeman told her earlier that the U.S. Supreme court had upheld the constitutional guarantee of free speech to the point where government can only regulate the time, place and manner of distribution.

Hicks questioned what would happen if someone did not replace a newspaper on the board. "We're not in charge," Pelikan said. "We put it up, and if people take it, that's what they do."

Hicks said he would leave it up to the staff but he hoped they would make local newspapers "freely, adequately and easily available for reading in the library."

"If someone called it to our attention, we would replace it," Pelikan said.

"Intelligence and goodwill should operate here," Hicks said. "The point is to make the papers available as *The Herald* is available."

Richard Walbert, board member, asked what if some free material came in which was immoral.

"This opens the door all the way," Hicks said. "It establishes policy that anything the library receives it must display. I sure don't like the idea of having to accept anything."

"If we accept one thing, we must accept them all," Pelikan said. "It's not comfortable but that's what a library is all about." She said a San Francisco branch library approved a meeting policy that all groups could reserve its meeting rooms. "It was used by a group that was promoting sex with underage boys," Pelikan said. But the library was unable to exclude the group as the city attorney maintained the group wasn't doing anything illegal at the meeting," she said.

Pelikan said not all free materials the library receives will fall under the new policy. Items such as local college catalogues and bus schedules become part of the library's permanent collection, she said.

Mayor Squelches Rumors about New Commissioner Hardy

Mayor Ken White squelched rumors about the qualifications of Margaret "Maggie" Hardy, his first appointee to the Planning Commission.

"We've checked her out carefully and her background was as stated," White told the *Sun*. He said one day after her appointment was confirmed by the City Council at a special meeting May 26, the city administrator received a call from a person White did not wish to identify who claimed that the résumé Hardy attached to her application was not accurate and that she had misrepresented herself.

White said the city staff had verified Hardy's employment with the Samuel Goldwyn Foundation where she said she worked on the Hollywood Library, and the fact that she had earned a degree in urban planning from Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"I thought she was here as a volunteer at the U.S. Open and looking for a job," White said of her statement that was working for the U.S. Open. He said he was not surprised that it was a volunteer position because, "The U.S. Open only lasts one week and then it's over."

Hardy has the title of Co-chairman for Corporate Hosts of the U.S. Open, a volunteer position, according to Karen Hunter whose firm is in charge of public relations.

Hardy's résumé said she was a management executive and included in a list of previous experience a job as assistant to the producer of the Academy Awards Show in 1987-88 and work on the Carter White House Media and Advance staff.

"I was impressed that she had a degree in urban planning and that she can read blueprints," White said of his choice.

Attending her first meeting of the commission last Wednesday, Hardy abstained from voting on the critical commercial zoning issue which has been the object of public hearings for about 18 months. An abstention counts as an affirmative vote.

She stepped down from consideration of a Specific Plan for a block in the northeast section of the city, saying she had not been there for the previous hearings. New commissioners can join in acting on issues only if they have listened to the taped sessions or read the paperwork. There were five previous hearings on the Specific Plan which would have required hours of listening to tapes, a staff member said.

Carmel Enraged over Budget

Mayor Calls Farr an Agent of the Legislature

Carmel Mayor Ken White told Assemblyman Sam Farr that when Carmel residents voted for him it was so he would represent them in the Legislature "not that you would become an agent of the Legislature" in its plans to decimate city revenues.

Furious over the legislature's moves to take city tax money to help reduce the state's \$11 billion dollar deficit, White launched what he called "an acerbic letter-writing campaign" to Farr, State Sen. Henry Mello and Gov. Pete Wilson.

"When the voters of Carmel-by-the-Sea cast their votes for you, it was their understanding that you would be their representative to the Legislature—not that you would become an agent of the Legislature!" White told Farr.

"The mood of a disgruntled electorate will not improve with a fiscal shotgun to its head," White warned the trio. "I believe the cry of the voters will be heard loudly and clearly in Sacramento as the very infrastructure of their cities erodes and they witness the continuing drain of resources critical to the provision of essential local services."

White was particularly upset at the "egregious choice of the phrase 'reform local finance'" which the Local Government Budget Working Group used to describe its efforts to switch revenues from the cities to

the counties and schools. He said it was just "salt in an already deeply bleeding wound."

"Carmel-by-the-Sea will function well, thank you, without the benefit of high-handed 'reforms' imposed through Sacramento. On behalf of the City Council and the residents of this city, I urge you once again to look first at your own 'glass house' before you cast the stone of financial 'reform' at us."

Carmel faces the loss of some of its critical sales tax revenue which funds about \$2 million of its \$8.4 million annual budget plus \$150,035 in vehicle license fee revenues and \$78,820 in property tax revenues under a plan being considered by the legislature that has cities across California up in arms.

Mello sent a memorandum to the cities in his 15th and 17th Senate Districts advising, "I wish to impress upon you that none of the proposed options have been agreed to by even the four Task Forces, let alone the Conference Committee, the Assembly, the Senate or myself."

The legislature must meet a budget compromise deadline of June 30 after which the state said it would have to issue warrants.

Speaking for all municipalities, the League of California cities said the legislature is considering taking as much as

\$1 billion from cities which receive no revenues from the state general fund and must raise local funds for local services.

The cities are also upset that while they have been cutting their budgets since Proposition 13 passed in 1978, both the state and counties have added employees. Only five counties raised local business license fees in the past two years while nearly three-quarters of the cities had to raise taxes to balance their current budgets.

League President Hal Conklin, the vice mayor of Santa Barbara, said all cities must adopt a balanced budget by July 1 "something the state has been unable to do in recent history. We make the tough decisions and have to face voters in the local Post office and the grocery store."

Carmel has postponed adopting its biennial budget for 1992-94 until September so it will know what revenues to anticipate.

In his letter to Farr, White also complained that the only public meeting by the Working Group was held on 48 hours notice "with but one hour allotted for public input."

"The continued outrageous taking of the rightful monies of the cities of this state by their elected representatives to solve the state's fiscal woes represents financial management at its very worst!"

CRA Accuses Two Councilmen of Prejudice

Continued from front page.

the CRA, "Any person or any group should not be subject to any type of negative comment. I will try very hard to keep it very clean. We need to keep our eye on the business of the city and not on any individual groups."

The fuss arose over Coniglio's questioning of planning commission applicants as to whether or not they belonged to the 500-member residents' group during a public hearing May 26. He expressed surprise at the pro-business remarks of retired San Francisco merchant Carl Livingston, Jr. who said he was a member of the CRA.

"I am pleased to hear such refreshing views," Coniglio said after Livingston spoke. "It sounds like my views. I didn't expect it coming from a CRA member."

Fischer was equally impressed with Livingston, the former brother-in-law of

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and president of the former Livingston Brothers Stores in the Bay area.

Maradei, who succeeded long-time CRA president Jim Holliday, leveled his charges barely two weeks after he said in an interview with the *Sun* that he wanted the organization to have a much quieter role in Carmel politics than it has in recent years.

At one point during the hearing when Coniglio or Fischer inquired as to whether applicants had affiliations with any local "political" groups, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks protested that it was as if they were asking if the applicants "belonged to the Communist Party."

"The Board of the CRA is extremely concerned about what we believe to be unfair, unjustified and prejudicial treatment of members" at the meeting, Maradei wrote White. "The CRA is not illegal, subversive or destructive and we are tired of the attempts by some factions in this city to denigrate us and thereby promote their own positions."

In his letter to Coniglio, Maradei said the CRA board of directors was "greatly disturbed at the tone and implications of the questions that you raised" at the hearing. "You promised in your campaign to help the community to work together to achieve our common goals. You promised an end to the hostilities and resentment fostered by Mayor (Jean) Grace during her final year in office."

"You promised to judge each person as an individual, not as members of this group or that group."

Maradei said he needed to notify the CRA membership "as to whether or not they

should continue to apply for positions or appointments as we encourage all residents to do, but if they are going to be harassed, branded, and required to defend their membership in the CRA everytime they appear before you and Councilman Fischer, then I cannot ask them to offer their services. It is simply unfair."

Maradei also objected in his letter to White about the residents group being branded a political action committee.

He said the only reason that the CRA had registered with the Political Fair Practices Commission was because it spent more than \$1,000 publishing its newspaper during elections.

"The CRA was formed to represent the point of view of residents and homeowners, and it remains the only organized group in Carmel-by-the-Sea to do this. No one criticizes the right of the CBA (Carmel Business Association) to speak out and take stands on behalf of business. Why, then, can't the same courtesy be extended to the CRA?" Maradei asked.

Grapes of Wrath At Forest Theater

The *Grapes of Wrath* will run through July 12 on Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Tickets are \$5 on Thursday and Sunday and \$10 on Friday and Saturday except for seniors, military and student tickets which are \$5 anytime.

The John Steinbeck story, adapted by Frank Galati for the stage, is directed by Cole Weston. For reservations call 626-1681.



TINY DeKAY of Pebble Beach was honored for 55 years of service to the Red Cross Friday night at the Carmel chapter's annual awards dinner at Rancho Cañada. "I can't remember when I wasn't in Red Cross," she said. Above, she is congratulated by Jeffrey Lach, a volunteer who dresses as Cupid and frequently appears at weddings and anniversaries.

Sun photo by Chuck Scardina

Public Washrooms in Village Dropped

After almost two years of trying, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) said it was giving up on its effort to build public restrooms to serve the mostly Hispanic day laborers who gather in the Village to await work.

Reporting his latest rebuff, Lou Allaire, an insurance man whose office is on DelFino Place where most of the laborers gather, said, "It's time to drop the whole idea."

Chairman Peter Coakley agreed. "I've had several negative comments about it."

Allaire and others began trying to find a place to build public washrooms after complaining that the workers, having no

facilities to use, relieved themselves behind businesses, especially along DelFino Place.

Allaire commented that the sense of the community seemed to be that it did not want to accommodate "those on the streets who would like to use the facilities."

The civic group, which began to address the issue in the absence of any governmental authority in the unincorporated county area willing to do so, not only faced the difficulty of finding a site suitable for the restrooms. It also would have somehow had to raise up to \$80,000, which is what some experts estimated it would cost to build a washroom and install a septic system to serve it.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. The director of golf at Quail Lodge reported \$100 was missing from the pro shop cash register on 6/3. 6/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported a restroom door in an office building had been vandalized for the second time within a week. Damage was estimated at \$250. 6/8.

\$1,000 Jacket Taken

HIGHLANDS, A North Hollywood man reported his handmade leather jacket was stolen from his room at Highlands Inn on 6/6. He said it was worth \$1,000. 6/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman who lives on Schulte Road reported her purse, briefcase and fanny pack had been stolen from her car in the Albertsons' parking lot on 5/25. She said most of the property had been found, turned in and returned to her. 6/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager at Albertsons said a mother and son complained they had been shorted on groceries they bought. He said he compensated them, although they did not have a sales receipt. 6/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man who lives at Del Mesa was cited for shoplifting at Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard. 6/8.

CARMEL. Two autos had their windows shot out with a BB—one on 16th and one on Carmelo—and deputies reported Carmel police had reports of two others within the city limits. Nothing was taken in any of the incidents. 6/8.

Yard Equipment Stolen

VILLAGE. A woman said a mower and a weed-eater were taken from outside her home on Paso Hondo while she was away. She valued them at \$1,000. 6/9.

VALLEY. A man said a chainsaw was stolen overnight from his closed garage on Via Madalena. 6/9.

CARMEL. A Pacific Grove woman suffered minor injuries when she was shot with a paint gun from a passing car while walking on Rio Vista Road. 6/9.

CARMEL. A woman said her house on Upper Trail had been shot with paint pellets. 6/9.

Paint Pellets Fired

CARMEL. A woman said her house on Cabrillo had been shot with paint pellets. 6/9.

VALLEY. Two young non-students caused problems at the Middle School library. When they were told to leave, they swore at school officials. 6/9.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported a man was masturbating in a hallway outside her office in Clocktower Place. She said he ran when she yelled at him. 6/10.

VILLAGE. The operator of Blue Sky Lodge said someone had left a 10-speed bike on the property for three days. 6/10.

CARMEL. Security personnel reported vandalism at Carmel High School. Deputies found five youths who said they threw watermelons as a senior graduation prank. 6/10.

VALLEY. The manager of Mid Valley Safeway said four bottles of cognac were

stolen, despite a warning from the Crossroads Safeway that it had had a similar theft and word that the men may also have hit the Safeway in Pacific Grove. The men, a black man and a white one, were believed to be driving a black Audi with California license 1GNW868. 6/11.

Nude Tennis Spectator

CARMEL. A Carmel woman said she and a friend were playing tennis at Carmel High School when they noticed a 30-35-year old man standing by the side of the court in the nude. They said he rode off on a blue mountain bike. 6/11.

SOUTH COAST. A Seaside man said his truck was broken into while parked off Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach. Investigators said the driver's side door lock was punched out. The loss in miscellaneous items was set at \$300. 6/11.

BIG SUR. A fire was reported under the Little Sur bridge. It was found to be a small camp fire and put out. 6/11.

CARMEL. A Salinas woman said she was battered at Mission Ranch on 6/11. 6/12.

RIO ROAD. Two Safeway employees said they saw a Seaside man take items off the shelf and put them in his pocket without paying for them. 6/12.

CARMEL. A man said someone shot a paint ball at his garage door, and he estimated the damage at \$100. 6/12.

Fire at Community Center

VILLAGE. An anonymous report told of a fire in a storage shed and eucalyptus tree at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Believed to have been set by children, it caused an estimated \$1,500 damage before the Carmel Valley Fire Department put it out. 6/13.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Southbank telephoned deputies to tell them she had been away from home when they called at her house about barking dogs, but that she would not leave the dogs out alone again. 6/13.

VILLAGE. A man on County Club complained about loud music from Los Laureles Lodge; the lodge turned it down on request. 6/13.

VILLAGE. A woman reported she heard a man's voice just outside her home on Marquard, but when deputies arrived, they found nothing. 6/13.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Boronda Road said she lost her Yorkshire Terrier on 5/29. 6/13.

SOUTH COAST. A Sacramento man said his car was burglarized while it was parked off Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach; a purse and wallet were taken. 6/14.

Elkhorn Slough Walk Planned

The Elkhorn Slough Foundation will conduct a walk on Saturday at 2 p.m. through the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve. Reservations and a \$2.50 fee per person are required. Participants must be 16 years of age or over. Call the foundation at 728-5939 for reservations.



ERIK LANDRY TRAVELS with his rescue board atop his truck keeping a watchful eye on the beaches between the Carmel River Beach and Point Lobos. Landry, a lifeguard for the State Parks Department, is one of two lifeguards in the area who are jointly responsible for 42 miles of coast. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

From Carmel River to Point Lobos

Lifeguard Hired for State Beaches

Erik Landry, a 27-year old surfer and scuba diver from Huntington Beach, has been hired by the California State Parks to serve as lifeguard for the beaches from the Carmel River to Point Lobos.

Point Lobos Ranger Jerry Loomis said money from increased cigarette taxes designated for State Parks will pay for the new aquatic safety job which began May 1.

Landry who has worked seven years in southern California as a seasonal lifeguard for the State Parks said he has pulled hundreds of people from the surf.

A big part of his new job is prevention, he said. "I will warn people who are in danger. Curious people go right to the edge of the rocks without realizing a big wave might come along and wash them in."

The State Parks has another lifeguard, Eric Sturm, who is responsible for the coast from Asilomar to the Santa Cruz County line, Landry said. "Between the two of us, we patrol 42 miles of beaches. It's hard to be in the right place at the right time."

Landry said two deaths occurred in the area during his first 10 days in the job. One was a 15-year-old boy who was swimming at the mouth of the Salinas River and the other was a 50-year-old man who was skin diving at Carmel River beach.

Seventy-five people have drowned along the stretch of coast from Point Lobos to Carmel River State Beach since 1971,

Loomis said. He said the high rate of deaths probably influenced the decision to fund the job. The area for which Landry is responsible includes Monastery Beach, which is alongside Highway 1. It is popular with divers and a number of fatalities have occurred there.

Landry divides his time between the beaches based on ocean conditions and visitor use patterns, Loomis said. He also is available to talk to groups and individuals about ocean hazards.

Divers, swimmers and walkers have all been ocean victims, Loomis noted. "The beauty is deceptive. The rocky headlands, high waves and cold water create a dangerous situation."

Landry is on duty from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. He drives a State Park pickup, painted white, equipped with a rescue board, which is sim-

ilar to a surfboard but bigger. He said he wears his bathing suit under his uniform and carries a wetsuit, booties and hood in his truck. He can be in the water within a couple of minutes, he said. "I would go in without my wetsuit if a person were close in," he said.

The State Parks keeps two inflatable boats at Point Lobos and besides his rescue board, Landry carries a flotation device which he can strap around a person's waist and then tow the person to shore.

Cooper Ranch Open for Bikers Use

The 144-acre Cooper Ranch addition to Carmel Valley's Garland Park is open for public use, making three miles of trails available for beginning and intermediate bicyclists, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District announced.

District General Manager Gary Tate said a trail map and rules for use of the bike trails are at the entrance to Cooper Ranch.

Cooper Ranch, located west of the original Garland Park property, was purchased by the district for \$1.364 million in 1989, funded in part by the state park bond act of 1988.

Under strong political pressure, district directors agreed to open Cooper Ranch up to bicyclists, who had been banned from the entire park following an unsuccessful experiment in 1986 when bikes and horses were allowed to share the same trails, creating conflicts.

Bicyclists using Cooper Ranch will share the trails with hikers, but horses will be barred from that section of Garland Park. Horses may use all other trails in Garland Park. Bicycles still are prohibited on all the other park trails with the exception of about a mile of river-bottom trail that was opened to bikes mainly to allow youngsters to travel between the Robles and Boronda neighborhoods and the Little League field.

Tate said the park district offices will be

moved to the Cooper Ranch house this summer from the present visitor's center. Earlier this year, the county approved a new use permit for the park, which contains 3,253 acres in all. The permit included 47 conditions for the use of Cooper Ranch.

Big Sur Plane Crash Victims Identified

Victims of a light plane crash which started a small fire near Big Sur's Molera State Park have been identified as the Seaside pilot and a vacationing couple from Washington state who rented the craft.

Sheriff's investigators identified the pilot as Jon Paul Opdyke, 48, an employee of Del Monte Aviation where the plane was rented. The others were Clayton Barr, 73, and his wife, Betty Jean, 66, of Prosser, Wash.

"It was not uncommon for the Barrs to rent a small plane when they were visiting an area they were not familiar with," sheriff's investigators said. The plane went down June 9.

The fire cause by the crash burned about two acres in very steep terrain before being brought under control by the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and the California Department of Forestry.

Cause of the crash still is under investigation.



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SHOWING OFF his handmade redwood bench is Tom Ewen, who created it as a prototype to see if interest exists in the community to place similar benches around the Village. The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee is working with Ewen on the project.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

CVVIC Seeks Donors to Help Buy Handmade Benches for Village

Donors are being sought to contribute to purchasing carved redwood benches to be placed in strategic spots in Carmel Valley Village.

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) got a look at one of the benches made by Tom Ewen Friday and decided to try to place an initial one to see how much enthusiasm the community might have for the idea.

"I don't think you'll have any trouble finding donors," said Roger Williams, a member and Village businessman.

CVVIC Chairman Peter Coakley said Ewen had offered donate part of the cost of the bench, and the plan was for the individual donor and CVVIC to pick up the remaining cost. A brass plaque then would be attached giving credit to Ewen, CVVIC and the individual donor, he said.

The bench, stained a soft gray, is engraved with the words "Carmel Valley" on the back. Coakley said CVVIC would take care of siting the benches to ensure that they were anchored so they could not be readily stolen.

In other action, CVVIC:

- Heard a report from member Leslie Voss that the organization plans to have a booth selling ice cream sundaes and lemonade at the Carmel Valley Fiesta in Community Park Aug. 1 and 2.

"We didn't make any money last year, but we had a lot of fun," she said. "This year, we hope to have just as much fun and maybe make a little money."

- Glen Gurries, chairman of CVVIC's

pathways committee, reported the last major section of pathway needed to tie the east and west ends of the Village together on DelFino Place was one of the most expensive. He said Valley Paving and Grading did the work for \$12,440, below its original estimate.

With that expenditure, Coakley said CVVIC had almost run out of money in its pathways fund. The organization sponsors a yearly fundraiser, the Village Affair, to raise money for the construction, landscaping and upkeep of the paths through the unincorporated Village.

- Coakley said he had contacted county planning officials about a provision in the Village "Mini-Master Plan" that pathways must be provided by the owners when property along the path route sells or undergoes major remodeling. He said he was advised that county supervisors may have to pass an ordinance to make that provision enforceable.

- Voss reported initial plans are being made for the possible creation of a small park at the entrance to Carmel Valley Village where the flagpole and welcome sign now are. She said a survey would have to be done to determine who owns the property alongside Carmel Valley Road before concrete plans could proceed. By landscaping the area and putting in a rustic split-rail fence, the area could be beautified and most parking, especially by people seeking to sell their cars, could be blocked, she said.



MANICURED GARDENS at Carmel's La Playa Hotel won first place in the Carmel Business Association's seventh annual beautification contest. Sara Henderson is the gardener in charge of them.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Switch to Own Employees Went Smoothly for Ambulance Agency

Manager Richard Patterson said the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance's switch from using contract paramedics to its own personnel went off without a hitch.

The transition occurred at 8 a.m. on June 9, and Patterson said it was aided by the accommodation of Peninsula Medics.

Pen-Med had been providing the paramedics for the emergency ambulances under contract, but cancelled after operational friction developed between it and the ambulance authority.

However, of the 15 paramedics and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) hired by the ambulance authority, 10 came from Pen-Med, making scheduling difficult during the transition.

Patterson said Brian Sinnott, owner of Pen Med, cooperated with the authority by scheduling employees who were going to work for the authority at Carmel or Carmel Valley locations so that they could undergo orientation while still meeting their Pen Med assignments.

"The transition was uneventful," Patterson said. "It was helpful that the personnel were already familiar with the operation and/or were residents."

The authority operates ambulances in

Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, replacing what for a half century had been free to the user emergency ambulance service. The previous service was possible because the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross provided ambulances which were staffed by firemen trained in basic life support (BLS).

In 1988, voters approved an advisory question that said advanced life support (ALS)—paramedics—should be used on ambulances throughout the county.

Firemen, wanting to maintain their role in the provision of emergency ambulance service, created the regional ambulance authority in November of 1990.

While the transition went smoothly, Patterson said work remains to be done to streamline the operation. "All the essential components are in place, but it will take weeks, if not months, to fine tune the operation."

After Pen Med gave notice it was cancelling its contract to provide personnel, the ambulance authority only had 90 days to make a decision on what to do and then hire its own people.

"I think there is some surprise that we have gotten to this point," Patterson said.

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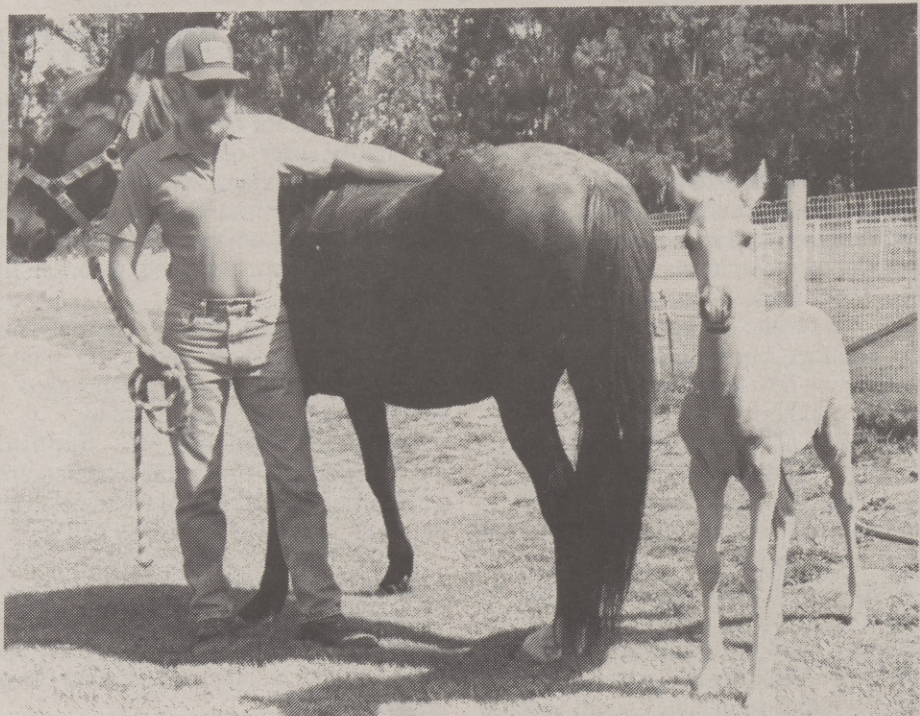
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DALE WILLIAMS shows off month-old palomino filly, Orilita, and her mother.

Breeder Shows Off Golden Filly

"This is probably the finest baby we've ever had," said Roger Williams proudly, showing off a month-old golden palomino filly named Orilita.

The filly is one of 14 Peruvian Paso horses at Williams' Rancho de los Establos Verdes in Carmel Valley.

The horses, which Williams describes as having a distinctive four-beat gate, are relatively rare. He said there probably were only 75 in Monterey County and 18,000 in the world. "There were only 10,000 a few years ago," he said.

The filly was born a month ago to Adorable, a 20-year old mare. The sire was ConMover, a graceful and striking golden palomino stallion.

Williams and his wife, Dodie, had been anxiously awaiting the birth, watching Adorable's stall by closed circuit television. After several weeks, the filly was born the first time they tired of their vigil and turned to a commercial TV program, Dodie Williams said.

The Williams' son, Dale, operates the stables and serves as trainer for the horses. Roger Williams said, "You don't break these horses they way you do a western stock horse. You win them over, changing their behavior slowly over time with kindness and trust."

He said it took about four years to train a Peruvian Paso.

CVPOA Polls Members on CV Road

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) is polling its members by mail this week seeking to obtain broader sentiment about what ought to be done to relieve traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road.

Ileene Crane-Franks said the survey went into the mail to 495 households with CVPOA members. It seeks answers to four basic questions about improvements that must be made on the road and how to pay for them to avoid having a building moratorium imposed in the Valley under terms of its master plan.

Crane-Franks said the survey is being taken to broaden the sampling of opinion the CVPOA has about the road issue and also to provide guidance to its board of directors for any official stand it may subsequently take.

The CVPOA has conducted 12 of a series of 14 meetings in the Valley exploring the question of road improvements. The final two forums are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. at the Mid Carmel Fire Department June 25 and at 1-3 p.m. the Crossroads Shopping Center Community Room June 29.

After the series is completed, the organization will summarize opinion and submit a report to the Board of Supervisors.

Noting that no more than 200 citizens have attended the forums so far, Crane-Franks said the poll would show the supervisors a wider cross section of opinion than what was obtained just at the meetings.

The CVPOA's questionnaire asks:

1. Do you support a building moratorium in the Valley due to the traffic "trigger?" If so, should it exclude lots of records?

2. Do you feel you have enough information regarding Cañada de la Segunda as a throughway connecting the Valley to Highway 68? If so do you support it?

3. Assuming that funds are not available to pay for improvements needed on Carmel

Valley Road, what financing methods do you favor? It offered a range of options ranging from a bond issue, creation of a special benefit assessment district, an increase in the transit occupancy tax (TOT), a gasoline tax increase or vehicle registration fee increase, future subdivision fees, an increase in the sales tax or fees on existing lots of record. It also suggested creation of a toll road, a property transfer tax, increased carpooling and additional use of mass transit.

4. Have you attended one of the CVPOA information forums on the road issue?

Under provisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, road improvements must be made to alleviate congestion or a building moratorium imposed once traffic on Carmel Valley Road reaches "trigger" levels that result in a so-called loss of level of service. Field measurements showed that occurred late last year on the stretch from Schulte to Robinson Canyon Roads. They also showed the trigger was close to being exceeded on the stretch from Los Laureles Grade to Pilot Road leading into Carmel Valley Village.

Friends Rally to Ill Big Sur Woman's Aid

Friends of Hyllery Mearns will hold a raffle and barbecue for her at River Inn in Big Sur June 22 to raise money for her medical bills.

Mearns, 30, a lifelong area resident who recently worked as a manager at River Inn, has Hodgkins lymphoma. She is facing a bone marrow transplant and has no health insurance, said Christian Van Allen who is organizing the benefit. Mearns is the sister of Cara Nason of Carmel Valley.

Tickets are \$5 for the raffle and \$5 for the barbecue. They may be purchased at River Inn or Fernwood, at the Running Iron in Carmel Valley Village or by contacting Van Allen at 667-2571.

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Building Moratorium Continues Along With Paralta Wells Fuss

By Stan Hall

The end of a peninsula-wide building moratorium remains up in the air after a three-hour hearing failed to convince Seaside to let a new \$1 million well that could end it come on stream.

After a motion to require an environmental impact report (EIR) for the well failed on a 3-3 vote, the Seaside Planning Commission continued the issue of the Paralta well until its July 8 meeting.

The delay was designed to give Cal-Am Water Co. officials time to seek a permit from Fort Ord to allow chemicals needed to treat water from the well to be brought in through the base rather than delivered via city streets.

At the water board meeting Monday night, Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of Cal-Am Water Co., said he had approached Army authorities with no success.

"The district is going to pursue using Fort Ord," declared chairman Dale Hekhuis. "We'll go to a higher level—do everything possible to take it to the highest level."

"If you can open any doors we can't open, we'll be glad to walk in," Foy responded.

General Manager Jim Cofer of the water management district told the *Sun* that Army officials were hesitant to make commitments because of uncertainty caused by the scheduled departure of most of Fort Ord's troops for Fort Lewis, Wash., some time in 1994.

With permission to make deliveries through Fort Ord, Cal-Am and water management district officials said they hoped that the Seaside Planning Commission would approve a so-called negative environmental declaration in July and allow the well to be completed.

Even in that best-case scenario, Foy estimated it probably still would take four to six months to bring the well into production after that, depending on what other mitigation measure might be imposed.

Cofer said that if the commission did not vote a negative declaration, Cal-Am could appeal that decision, but it would not be heard until August.

In the worst-case scenario, an EIR would be required for the well which is located on the north side of Seaside, immediately adjacent to Fort Ord. Foy told the *Sun* he estimated it would take seven to eight months to complete an EIR before any physical work on the well could proceed.

"An EIR wouldn't tell us as much as we've already told Seaside," Foy said. At the lengthy commission hearing June 10, Cal-Am brought consultant Frank Pierce and Director Walter Wong of the county Environmental Health Department to try to ease Seaside's fears over the transportation and use of the chemicals within the city.

Seaside has been engaged in a running argument with the water management district for more than a year, mainly over its formula for allocating new water to the seven cities and Monterey County jurisdictions which lie within the water district.

Some observers believe Seaside is exerting its political muscle with an eye on try-

ing to become a principal player in determining the future of Fort Ord after most of its operations are shut down.

"There's no question that Seaside is being very aggressive about getting a bigger water allocation," Cofer said. At one time, Seaside threatened to try to dig its own wells into the Seaside coastal basin where the Paralta well is located.

At Monday night's meeting, Mayor Lance McClair told the water district directors he hoped that the Paralta impasse could be settled with a "win-win" solution. "But our primary obligation is to our constituents," he said.

Cofer acknowledged that residents of the neighborhoods adjacent to the Paralta well "raised legitimate concerns" about the chemicals during the hearing.

When it was imposed in January of 1991, the water management district said the embargo on new construction which would intensify water use would only last until new supplies of water were available. At that time, some directors of the water management district expressed hope that the Paralta well could be on stream as early as April of 1991.

But a series of delays kept pushing it back, the most serious being the discovery that hydrogen sulfide gave the Paralta water the smell of rotten eggs. Cal-Am devised a plan whereby hydrogen peroxide and caustic soda would be injected into the pipeline and work to eliminate the smell while the water was being transported to Cal-Am's main distribution lines.

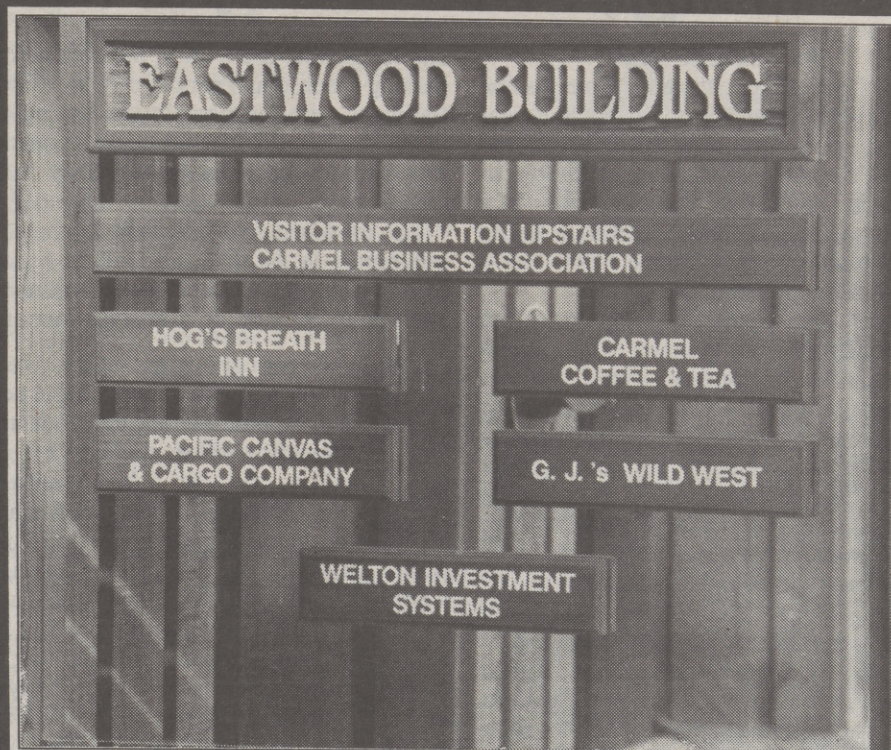
Foy said he told the Seaside Planning Commission that the treatment plan developed for the Paralta well posed less potential hazard than chlorine, which originally was planned to be used at the well site.

"These chemicals are not combustible," Foy said. "We've used them extensively, and we've never had an accident with them."

He also noted that the hydrogen peroxide that would be used would be transported in 35 percent concentrations and the caustic soda in 50 percent concentrations. He said both chemicals were routinely available to consumers in much higher concentrations, including hydrogen peroxide in "super concentrations" of 140 percent for hair salons where it is used for bleaching.

Foy said about 95 percent of the physical work on the well has been completed. All that remains, he said, is construction of about four blocks of 24-inch pipeline and an underground treatment room where the chemicals would be introduced into water from the well.

So far, he said Cal-Am had invested \$800,000 in the well. With the completion of the pipeline and the treatment room, he said the total cost would be more than \$1 million.



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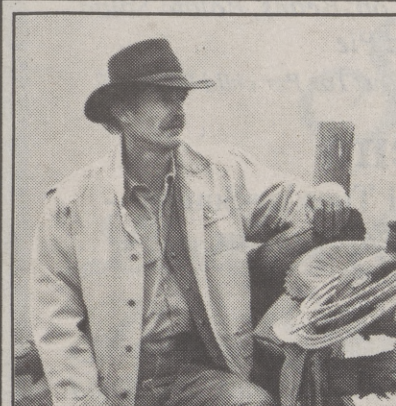
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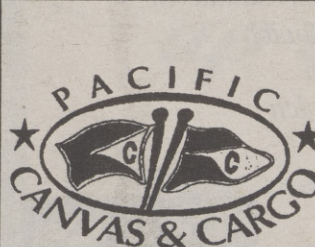


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Zoning, Parking Priorities Set for Carmel

By Isabelle Hall

City Council and Planning Commission leaders jointly set priorities for the year Friday, putting proposals to change Carmel's commercial zoning at the top of the list in conjunction with preparation of a state-mandated ordinance to reduce traffic and implementation of some of the city's Parking Committee report.

Mayor Ken White, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks and Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar and Commissioner Brian Congleton agreed on a list of priorities Friday at their monthly Administrative Committee meeting.

They decided to link action on zoning with a proposed Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) and parking proposals. The Trip Reduction Ordinance is the result of voter-approved propositions a few years ago to raise the gas tax and relieve traffic congestion. Each city was given a goal to reduce congestion and meet air quality standards. Carmel must reduce reactive organic gases, essentially from vehicular traffic, by 14 pounds per day by 1996.

Associate Planner Brian Roseth, who is in charge of preparing the ordinance, said this translates roughly to about 300 to 500 trips per day. The Parking Committee report said Carmel needed 300 to 500 more parking spaces to relieve its parking shortage.

Roseth said once the ordinance is prepared there would be meetings scheduled to allow for "plenty of community participation."

"It's a major policy decision the city's got to make," Diane White said at the Friday meeting. "Do you just want a TRO to meet the law or do you want one that meets our visitor-employee needs?"

One of the proposals of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee was a plan whereby

employees, who use a lot of the commercial parking space, could park in certain residential areas with their employers paying the cost. This would free up parking outside stores for tourists who spend money in the community.

The proposed schedule calls for the zoning report to be discussed again by the commission July 29 and come before the council in August at a special meeting.

Other items given priority were final action on an ordinance setting a ceiling of 5,000 square feet for the floor area ratio (FAR) allowed on the city's large lots; action on an Architectural Preservation Ordinance; a water ordinance; changes in the ordinance regulating businesses allowed in the R-1 district; action on a Specific Plan for Block 45—a walled area of the city's northeast section; a policy for sidewalks; how to control the parking of recreational vehicles on private property in the residential area; review of Rio Park annexation; completion of a Housing Element ordinance required by the state and reduction of the floor area ratio bonus allowed condominium and apartment developers in return for green space.

"We give all this credence to our residential community, and we're not looking into businesses that are disturbing the neighborhood," Ramsey said in a comment on updating the R-1 business regulations, a project started last fall. "The list of allowed businesses in the R-1 might be obsolete."

Diane White explained that the ordinance was obsolete in that all it allowed were piano instructors and artists when a lot of people call and want a license because they do business at home strictly by computer or telephone, have no one come to their house and have no employees.

"We need the code to go two ways to allow for those that are a problem and allow

for those that have no impact," she said, explaining that it could be handled quickly at the staff level.

The mayor urged action on the FAR issue, saying, "Those (large) lot owners would like to know." It will be on the August council agenda.

Diane White said action on the R-4 bonus issue also was a minor problem for the staff and could proceed quickly. Carmel's ordinance allows a greater bonus than state law. The previous council wanted it brought into line.

Ramsey urged action on a water ordinance so the city would be ready once the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is able to confirm water allocations for cities from a new well in Seaside.

The committee also urged Diane White to proceed with an urban design element that she said "would solve all our problems" over city sidewalk areas and creation of such things as mini-parks.

Put on the back burner was a proposed ordinance controlling a situation where a property owner might try to create a building site by merging portions of le-

gal lots. It was referred by the council to the commission in November of 1990.

Also deferred was action on an ordinance that would have required the council to return appeals to the commission if substantial new evidence was introduced at the council level.

"Just about every appeal has new information," Poohar said. "When we get new stuff that the staff hasn't analyzed, we continue it." City Attorney Don Freeman had suggested the ordinance would tie the council's hands.

Ramsey questioned the mayor's decision to have the city attorney present at only the first part of the commission meetings because he is paid \$125 an hour to attend.

"A couple of commissioners think it's an unfortunate way for the city to save a few dollars," she said. "We get into administrative matters at the end where he's needed."

"It's really going to be tough," the mayor said of the budget situation. "I go back to a time when we didn't have a regular city counsel... Maybe we're used to him being there."

Planners Given Back City Projects for Review

City Council and Planning Commission leaders buried the hatchet Friday over the controversial First Murphy project, restoring commission review of all such city projects in Carmel.

At an open discussion of how the previous council had usurped the commission's designated authority to review public improvements, Mayor Ken White restored the "old policy we should have been following."

Planning Director Diane White said further discussion was required, however, on what level of public improvement would require commission review. She raised the issue at an Administrative Committee meeting of the two bodies by asking whether Sunset Center's plan to change a window to a door was a Design Review item that should come before the Planning Commission.

It has been a sore point with the commission since 1990 that the council took over the moving of the first house built by master builder M. J. Murphy and creation of a Murphy Park on a city lot used for library parking, and then kept control of all other city projects.

"Why were public works projects taken away from the Planning Commission in the first place?" the mayor asked.

"They're in our Rules and Procedures," said Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey.

"It was because we didn't like what was happening at Murphy Park and we still don't like it," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar. "The restroom is a disaster. It is out of step with the community. We would never have allowed it.... The community out there thinks we have to rule on these projects."

"The council has received enough criticism to relieve you of that weight," quipped the mayor, referring to a barrage of public criticism over the creation of a First Murphy city park. Similar criticism made council-approved mini-parks in the city a major issue in the April 14 civic election.

He argued that the Cultural Commission had already approved the Sunset Center change and was "real excited about it."

"There's really going to be toes stepped on," warned Brooks if the Planning Commission demands to review the Sunset change.

"We're coming in really late on this," Mayor White warned. "It's the principle of the thing," argued Poohar.

"Why would you end up with the commissions at war when that's a function of the Planning Commission?" asked

Ramsey.

"The Cultural Commission has traditionally felt it's their bailiwick," said the mayor. "They have a real sense of ownership (of Sunset Center)."

"They've usurped part of the Planning process," argued Ramsey.

"They've got a building they feel very strongly about," said White.

"The Planning Commission feels very strongly about the look of the city," said Ramsey.

"My recollection is that the planning commission declined to move on Murphy Park," added Brooks.

"No. That's not true," replied Ramsey.

"Let's get past it," ordered the mayor.

"Have we made it clear enough that the planning commission will begin to receive these projects?"

Planning Commissioner Brian Congleton said, "I personally think that all projects should come before Design Review (a subcommittee of the planning commission)."

He said the Monterey City Council had caused "a lot of bad feeling" when it ignored its Design Review committee in the building of a new swim gym. "If the people in the community see that the city doesn't have to abide by Design Review requirements then they feel cheated."

On another Sunset matter, Ramsey argued for a commission representative on the Sunset Task Force to remodel the cultural center.

The mayor told her that Chairman Linda Anderson agreed there should be a representative but said since Planning Commissioner Ed Jordan was the only one who had applied, he would be selected.

Poohar pointed out that Jordan had applied before it was known that there would be a specific slot for a commissioner.

"Is Linda choosing the person or is the Planning Commission choosing?" asked Ramsey.

"Who chose the council representative?" asked Poohar.

"I did," said the mayor who picked himself for the spot.

Diane White settled the dispute by saying she would put it on the commission agenda for next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Community and Cultural Commission met Monday night and voted to have planning commission representation and to leave it to Ramsey to make the selection.



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SUNNY SKIES and tropic-like clouds graced the peninsula in advance of the start of the U. S. Open golf tournament, drawing large crowds to Carmel Beach Sunday. At

midweek, with the closing practice round for the tournament being played, sunshine was scarce over Pebble Beach. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Three Arrests Made In Valley Break-Ins

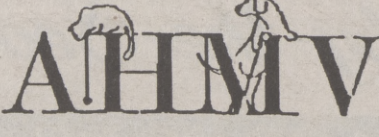
Six counts of burglary have been brought against Todd Brockman, 19, of Carmel Valley who was arrested with two juveniles in connection with Valley break-ins.

The two juveniles were cited and released to the custody of their parents while Brockman was booked into jail before being released on \$25,000 bail. The names of the younger suspects were not released because of their ages.

Sheriff's investigators charged the trio with two break-ins at the Carmel Associated Sportsmen and one each at The Running Iron, Village Pizzeria, the Carmel Valley Little League snack bar and theft from a truck belonging to Agape Construction. The burglaries were spread over a three-month period, starting in April.

Deputies said their investigation into other burglaries in the Valley was continuing. The arrests were made June 11 in Carmel Valley Village.

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A Cowboy Who Loves Classical Music

Victor Silva to Lead Valley's Fiesta Parade

By Carolyn Rice

An 85-year-old cowboy who loves classical music, longtime Carmel Valley resident Victor Silva will serve as grand marshal for the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Aug. 1 and 2.

Dressed in a plaid shirt with a silver and leather bolo tie, jeans, boots and a straw hat, Silva said he has always loved the outdoors and always had his heart set on being a cowboy since he was a young boy in Italy.

"I watched Tom Mix (cowboy) movies in Italy," said Silva who will lead the parade down Carmel Valley Road Saturday morning opening the two days of festivities.

Silva was born in Cannes, France, and grew up in Italy where he attended an agricultural school north of Venice. His father, a musician who directed the Conservatory of Music in Rome, had come to San Francisco to direct its Conservatory of Music. His mother was an opera singer.

In 1928 Silva joined his father in San Francisco. His father wanted him to attend school at the University of California at Davis, but Silva wanted to go right to work.

Through a friend, his father found him a job with Irene Piazzani at the Piazzani Ranch in Carmel Valley. "She hired me for a couple of weeks. That was 63 years ago," he said. Silva still lives at the ranch and is its caretaker. The land is currently leased out.

When he started in Feb. 22, 1929, the ranch was over 2,000 acres in size. Later, it was divided into 9 parts between Piazzani family members, Silva said, and he and Irene became partners on 250 acres. Access to the ranch is six miles through Rancho Chupinos on the north side of Carmel Valley Road a few miles beyond Carmel Valley Village.

Between 1933 and 1966, they raised cattle, horses and poultry, Silva said. Their 4,000 hens supplied eggs to Monterey and

Valley grocery stores and restaurants, the Herman Inn in Monterey alone using 40 or 50 dozen a day. They also raised Hereford cattle.

But Silva's main love was horses. He showed horses around the area and won the best cowboy award in the working cow horse category in the 1955 Salinas Rodeo.

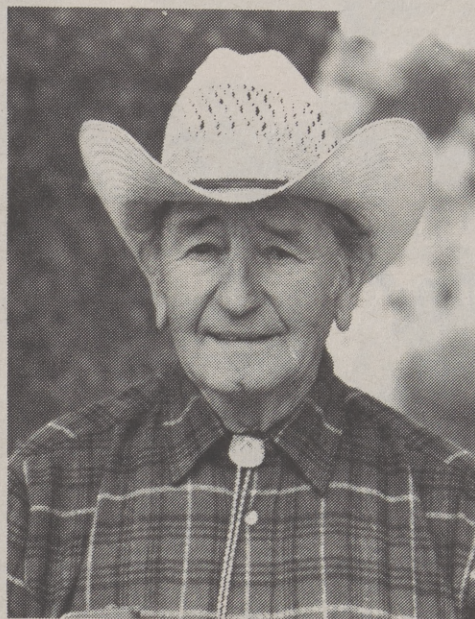
In 1947, he founded the Carmel Valley Horsemens Association. Eighty-two people came to the first meeting held next door to the present Sun office in what was then the Airway Market. Silva served as president of the club from 1948 to 1953.

"We had dances at the Holman Ranch, barbecues, and horse shows. Memberships to the club were \$1.50 a month," he said. Some of the Valley families he remembered belonging to the Association were the Nassons, George Dollar, J. D. Thorn, the Bertas and Dick McKenzie.

In 1968, some of the club members bought The Trail & Saddle Club. "They were interested in tennis courts and swimming pools and owning land," Silva recalled. The first club then disintegrated, he said.

For 27 years between 1955 and 1982, Silva judged horses. He traveled through California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington to judge western, Arabian, children's horsemanship and 4-H shows. "I did about a dozen shows a year," he said. "I enjoyed it very much."

Another event he recalled from many years ago was the 1928 Olympics. He went to Amsterdam as an alternate for the Italian 400-meter relay team. "The Olympics were different then. They were a lot of fun. They were really amateurs then." His team came in third out of three teams, he chuckled with the Americans taking first place.



VICTOR SILVA

Silva never married. "I should have married Irene," he said. "But she was proud to be a single person. We got along very well in business. We were partners." Irene Piazzani died in 1988 at the age of 97, he said. She was an excellent horsewoman and was honored at the Salinas Rodeo before her death, he said.

Silva said the ranch is now owned by Dean Forzanni, a nephew of Irene Piazzani. Silva said he has the right to live there until his death.

Silva, who is spry of step with quick with answers to all questions, said he has no recipe for a long, healthy life. "Just sleep good at night," he said. "Forget it all and have a good night's sleep."

He raises a garden with corn, eggplant, tomatoes and flowers and shares the produce with friends and family. His brother, Carlo,

and his wife, Barbara, live in Monterey, and Silva usually spends two days a week with them. He also enjoys visiting his half-sister, Maria Silva, who owns a Petaluma stable.

"All we talk about is horses," he said. "My father once told me, 'I never saw two people who had such an inexhaustible source of conversation.'"

Silva said he's seen a lot of change in the Valley during his years here. "It's unique and beautiful. I don't blame so many people for coming to the Valley," he said.

Silva said he loves classical music and buys Monterey County Symphony season tickets. "When I buy tapes of classic music in a store they look at me—a cowboy." He laughed. "But I love that music."

Sharalee Swanson Sets Free Church Concerts

Sharalee Swanson will sing at the "One Great Fellowship of Love" at Carmel Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Pacific Grove Community Baptist Church choir will sing and Rev. Jon Wilson of the Carmel Presbyterian Church will speak during the one hour program.

Swanson, who sings with Walt Disney World's "Voice of Liberty," will appear again in a concert at the same location Sunday night at 7 p.m. which is also open to the public free of charge.

Free tickets may be obtained from the following churches which have sponsored the "One Great Fellowship of Love" programs for the past two years: Carmel Presbyterian Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ, Community Baptist Church of Pacific Grove, Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Seaside Assembly of God.

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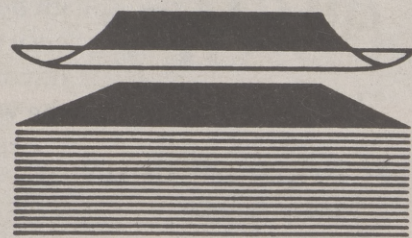
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THE HEARTSTRINGS will make their public debut Thursday night at Portifinos Cafe in Pacific Grove. They are Patti Walters of Carmel Valley on the fiddle, Marj Ingram of Carmel Valley on guitar, Pat Skinner of Monterey on the mandolin and Paulette Lynch of Monterey on the hammer dulcimer. They have played together for two and a half years, but only for private parties.

Valley Park to Make Offer for Land

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board voted 5-0 to offer Michael Marquard \$210,000 for his 1.4 acre parcel of land which lies between Community Park and the Parham Service Center.

Board President Chuck McKay said the board's attempt to test public sentiment about a possible purchase "was generally positive." But on the other hand, he said the district received a number of suggestions that "we not spend any more money on property acquisition."

Marquard has offered to sell the property to the district for \$550,000, the amount of a recent appraisal, McKay said.

The decision to make an offer on the property which Marquard has said he intends to develop into a self-storage business came at a June 10 meeting of the park board.

It followed an informal mail poll of individuals and organizations in the Valley, especially non-profit groups, asking if they were interested in having the park district

seek to acquire the property for eventual construction of a community multipurpose room.

McKay said the park district's offer will be contingent on the district raising the money to pay for the land. He said the board does not plan to raise the \$24 tax that property owners in the district currently pay.

The property assessment provides up to \$48,000 annual income for the park district, he said, which pays for administrative costs and goes towards operation of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

The park district has received additional funds from Monterey County in past years which have ranged from \$15,000 to \$45,000 a year. "The special augmentation funds may be in jeopardy this year," McKay said of county funds which have been apportioned among special districts, but may not be available this year due to state and county budgeting deficits.

Water District Budget Approved

Continued from front page

Pat Bernardi of Carmel Valley, a former chairman of the water district board and a member of the Residents Water Committee, also challenged the board's spending plans. She said the capital projects fund had been established to provide a "down payment" on a new dam, but was being "quickly used up."

She said about \$4 million had been used from the fund in the past two years for environmental and design studies for both a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River and a companion 3-million-gallon a day desalting plant.

"There will be nothing left for a down payment," she said.

Hekhuis had been angered earlier in the year when the *Sun* ran Bernardi's comments claiming that the water management district was "verging on bankruptcy." He subsequently had Ray Millard, the district's business manager, make a special presentation at a regular board meeting attempting to counter Bernardi's claim.

At Monday night's meeting, Bernardi, acknowledging that some board members had been upset by her comments, said she still had to ask the question "is the district verging on bankruptcy? What will happen if the long-delayed Paralta well or a substitute new source of water fail to come on stream next year," she asked?

After the meeting, Millard was asked about the capital projects fund. He told the *Sun* that from 1985 through the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1993, the fund will have accrued \$9,894,000 and will have spent \$7,284,000.

Starting July 1, the connection charge for new hookups is equivalent to \$14,661 per acre foot of water. Millard said in most cases 81 cents of every dollar taken in through that charge goes to the capital projects fund.

Payments into the capital projects fund have all but dried up because of a drought-inspired moratorium on new water connection hookups that went into effect in January of 1991. Cofer said the new budget projected only \$70,000 from new hookups in the coming 12 months.

During the debate at the hearing Monday Night, Hekhuis said the water district goes through "positive times and negative times." He added, "new connection fund money never has been used for projects other than capital projects" aimed

at making additional water available to the peninsula.

Mayor David Pendergrass of Sand City, taking over the mayoral seat on the board to replace retiring Del Rey Oaks Mayor Robert Franco, agreed with Long and Hekhuis. Director Jim Hughes of Pacific Grove dismissed the whole argument as just "semantics."

During the argument, Hekhuis had Counsel David Laredo recite a legal opinion he developed earlier concluding that money from the capital projects fund could be legitimately used for any project to develop additional water, not just a dam.

Director Fran Farina said she was not arguing that the district had no legal authority to use the capital projects money for purposes other than a dam.

But she said the public had understood from the outset when it was established that it would be just for a dam. "I've had incredible feedback (from an earlier meeting where the budget was discussed)," she said. "It ranges from disgust to outrage" that the fund would be used up for other purposes.

"The only reason we can say that the budget is balanced is that we are using the capital projects fund," she said. "We need to maximize the money in that fund."

Declaring "I won't support the budget," she said that in the future the board should review its projected income and expenses before granting pay raises for the staff. She also said it should try to fund its operating expenses out of user fees, and "maintain the capital projects fund" for its originally purpose.

In the end, the overall budget was approved 6-1 with Farina dissenting. On a companion vote, directors voted 6-1 to spend \$200,053 in fiscal 1992-1993 on the Carmel River Management Program. Long dissented.

Water District Salaries Are \$1.6 Million Yearly

The water management district's new budget shows that it has 29 employees who account for \$1.657 million of its projected annual spending.

Including benefits, the general manager makes \$108,110 a year, and the department heads take home \$94,279, \$90,923, \$86,143 and \$76,616. The water district said its payroll was down two jobs this year.

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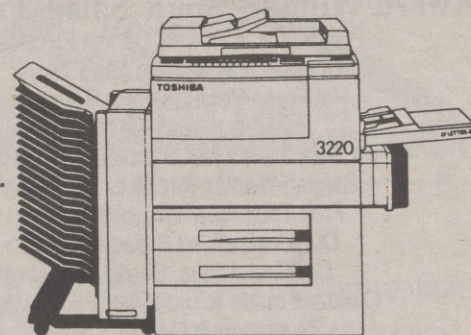
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U.S. Open Draws Crowds

Continued from front page
said it would suspend construction work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on Highway 101 near Prunedale, some 25 miles from Pebble Beach, lest it add to the congestion.

At Pebble Beach itself, only 11,000 parking spaces were available, so spectators were urged to carpool or take shuttles from their hotels. At Pebble Beach, most parking was so far from the 6,809-yard course that people had to take other shuttles to get to watch the field, which included Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, winners of the two previous Opens held here.

Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier said beyond monitoring traffic through the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach to see that it moved smoothly, his department had few special plans for the week. "These crowds, like the ones at the AT&T (tournament) are pretty lawful," Fuselier said.

The complex logistics required to stage a tournament of this magnitude were clearly evident in the planning and facilities needed to prepare the food.

Executive Chef Beat Giger of the Lodge at Pebble Beach said he began planning for this week a year ago and has worked full-time for the past several months getting ready for it.

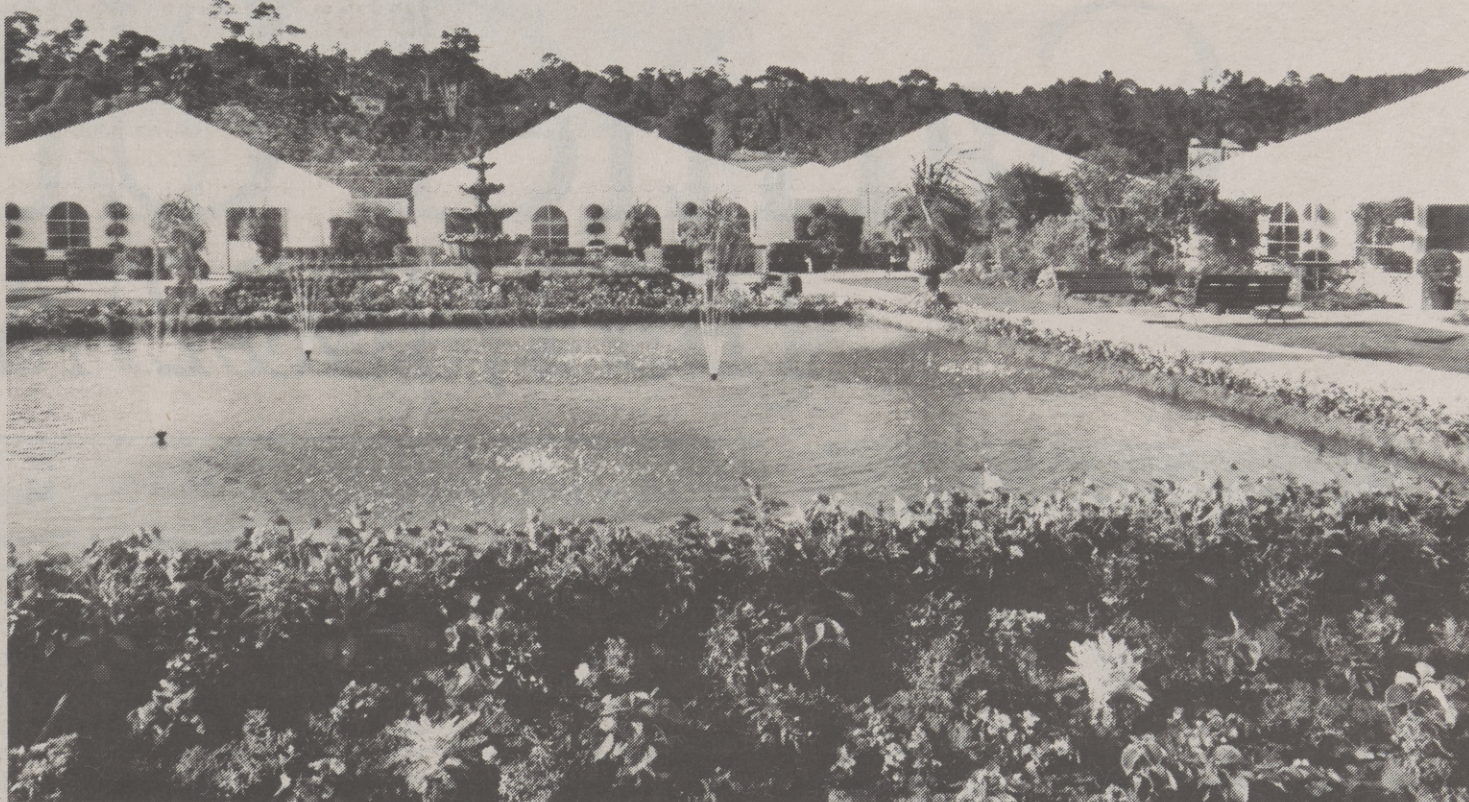
Workers erected a tent city located atop the Pebble Beach tennis courts to house kitchens, hospitality rooms and some 10 corporate chalets which were sold to corporate sponsors for the week for \$150,000 each.

A Pebble Beach spokesman would not say exactly how many were sold or which companies purchased them, but there was some speculation that a number might be Japanese since the course and the Lodge is now owned by a Japanese firm, Lone Cypress Co. The spokesman also declined to say how much the company hoped to profit from the tournament which offered \$1.5 million in prizes—\$275,000 to the winner.

For his part, Giger hired an additional 120 cooks for the tournament, a wait staff of 500 to 600 and kitchen staff of 250. He said he has relied on his sous chefs from The Lodge—Erik Flatt, Ernst Andreas, and Clint Wilson—and all the rest of his regular team and other lodge managers to help him run the effort. He also talked the executive chefs from the Burbank Hilton, the Concord Hilton, Sunol Country Club in Fremont, Sacramento Hospital, and from ARA, a large food service company in Livermore, into lending him a hand for the week.

With his adrenalin obviously racing, Giger energetically commented, "It's a great challenge." He expects a crowd of 45,000 on Saturday with maybe a few less on Sunday.

While extensive, the regular kitchen facilities at the Lodge can't start to handle food for such a crowd, so Giger set up additional tent kitchens. The "chalet kitchen" is 100-foot-long and 60-foot-wide



CORPORATIONS PAID \$150,000 for use of a chalet tent and 100 tickets each day of the U. S. Open. Spokesmen would not release the identity or number of companies

which rented the tents placed around a garden with pool and spraying fountains. They are furnished with television sets, bars, tables and with some couches.

tent, and 90 percent of the hot food will come out of it, he said. Parked out back with the food supplies are four, 40-foot refrigerator vans and standing by are 15 additional trucks with backup supplies.

Deliveries will be made each day before 6 a.m. and after 9 p.m. so as not to add any more vehicle traffic during the busy time of the day. "My suppliers weren't too happy about that," Giger said.

The supplies are hard to visualize—two million cups, 120,000 hot dogs, 40,000 hamburgers, pre-made dough for 60,000 cookies, 18,000 Danish pastries, 12,000 muffins, 700 cases of potato chips, 30,000 containers of ice cream, 30,000 hot pretzels, 442 cases of orange juice and 3,500 pounds of ribs—just to mention some of the grocery list.

Asked if they would run out of anything, another chef from The Lodge, Leon Austin, replied, "No way. We're not going to run out of anything."

Down the way from the chalet kitchen is the "premiere tent" for the 3,000 premiere ticket holders who paid \$300 for a week-long ticket rather than the \$175 regular ticket holders paid. The premier ticket holders are entitled to eat or buy drinks in their tent. It holds a food emporium with different food stations including Italian, Mexican, deli sandwiches, grilled food and sweets with fresh-baked cookies and ice cream. "Fifty employees are in that tent," Giger said.

In the premiere tent, a single scoop of ice cream sells for \$2 and a double \$3. Burritos go for \$5 as does a hoagie sandwich or a slice of pizza. Pasta salad sells for \$2 and chili with a corn muffin for \$6. Chicken from the grill or barbecue pork ribs go for \$6 and \$8, respectively.

Giger recruited 70 students from the culinary classes at Diablo College and has another class coming from the University of Las Vegas to help out. That class focuses on food preparation at the U.S. Open and students who take it travel to work at the U.S. Open each year, he said.

In the 30-by-30 foot dessert tent, six employees bake fresh cookies and breads in its ovens all day long.

ABC Television has its special food tent, along with two hospitality tents. In the so-called chalet tents rented by corporate sponsors, firms could choose their own decorating theme and whether to furnish their tents with tables or couches, chairs and cocktail tables. Food and beverages are extra, and executives in the tents can order antipasto and fruit and cheese trays at \$35 or \$40 for the afternoon cocktail hour. Companies wanting to be part of the excitement but finding the \$150,000-a-week cost of the corporate chalets a little too steep could still reserve three tables in a joint tent for \$25,000 for the tournament.

The corporate tents connect to a garden built just for the golf tournament complete with five-foot high terra cotta planter vases at each corner and a pool with spraying fountains.

The Carmel Unified School District provided 450 volunteer workers to serve muffins and Danish for breakfast. They also cooked calamari, hamburgers and hot dogs throughout the day. The school district will receive \$70,000 for its volunteers' efforts as will the Pacific Grove District which sold souvenir hats, t-shirts and other items.

In the press tent, journalists were offered a \$6 lunch each day, and if the members of the media have a few moments to spare they can play a round of Pebble Beach Golf on the Super Nintendo games set up for them.

The U.S. Open has 3,000 volunteers, Giger said and other than the 900 from the local schools, the volunteers paid \$100 for a uniform which they wear while working. The school volunteers were furnished two knit shirts and a visor to wear.



THE LODGE EXECUTIVE CHEF, Beat Giger, above, took time last Friday to give 100 local members of the American Culinary Federation a tour of the facilities built for the U.S. Open. The Pavilion tent, above right, has tables rented by a number of companies for the tournament, and lower right, a worker puts finishing touches on the course.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice and Isabelle Hall



Carmel Unified School District

1991/1992 Annual Report

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Carmel Unified School District is to provide students with a strong educational program that develops academic, critical thinking and communication skills; encourages respect for diversity; inspires an appreciation for the arts; and fosters self-esteem and self-direction.

FINANCIAL UPDATE

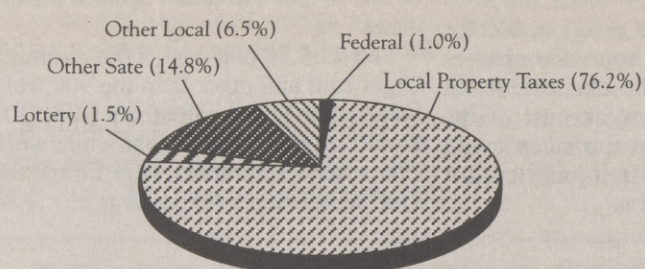
School finance in California is a complicated system that pays for the education of more than 5 million elementary and secondary school children.

Unlike most other school districts, Carmel Unified relies primarily on local property taxes to support the instructional program. This unique funding system has allowed the district to maintain the quality of instruction and relatively low class size.

There are, however, a number of factors that give cause for concern regarding the district's financial health. The uncertainty of tax assessments, including the sale of Pebble Beach properties; increasing health care costs; California's budget deficit; enrollment; and changing student demographics may combine to have a negative impact on revenues. These matters will receive the Board of Education's close attention in the coming months.

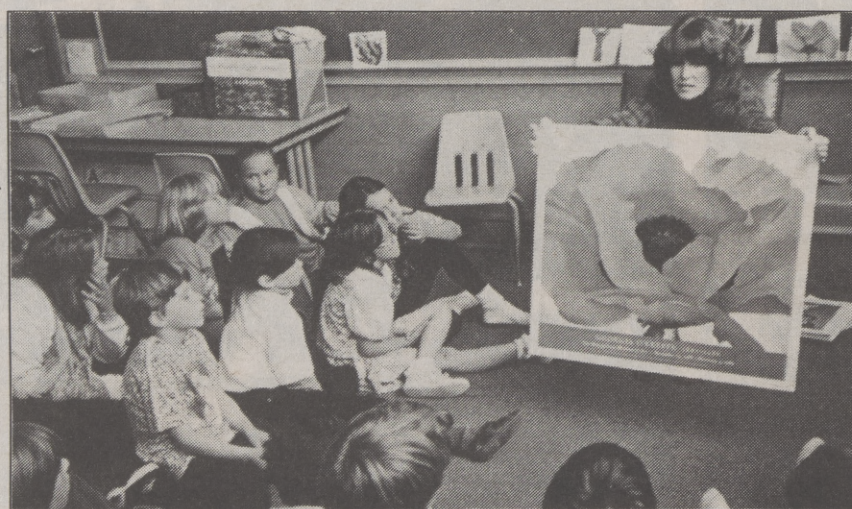
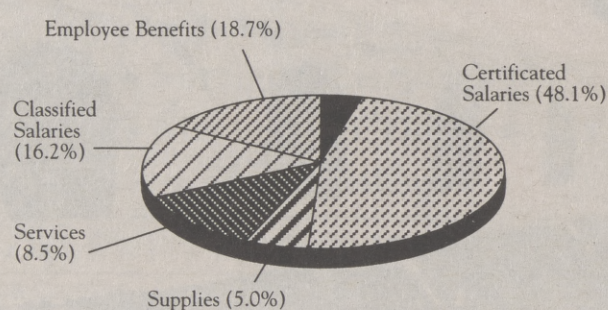
SOURCES OF GENERAL FUND INCOME

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USES OF GENERAL FUND INCOME

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

The promotion of Vance Baldwin to the position of Superintendent has made the customary first year of the transition of a new superintendent unusually smooth. He has quickly earned the respect of and enthusiastic support from staff, administration and the entire school board.

This year, the board committed a large appropriation to the purchase of more advanced educational technology. The possibilities of this technology appears almost unlimited. Perhaps by the year 2000, the Carmel Unified School District will indeed be ready for the 21st century.

Public schools are increasingly being called upon to provide young people with help and information which, in previous times, would have been forthcoming from the family and other social institutions. As a result this year, we have significantly increased our counseling services at the elementary school level.

At the high school level, the board has supported the move to a seven-period day thus giving many students a broader and richer curriculum choice.

All in all, it has been a busy, productive year. We on the board are proud of our staff and pleased with the support and encouragement we have received from parents and community.

Hilton Bialek, President
Board of Education

MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

We are pleased to be able to present this first "Annual Report to the Community," a cameo view of our progress and activities for the 1991-92 school year. One of the Board of Education's goals is to ensure that the community is kept informed and involved in their schools. This annual report is one effort to accomplish that goal.

Preparing students for a rapidly changing society, the unprecedented advances in technology and active participation in our democratic system are challenges we readily accept. Meeting these and other needs of our students, however, must be a cooperative effort of the school, parents and community at large. To that end, we are committed to continuing to build on the strong base of home and community participation.

We encourage and vitally need your involvement. The community and staff working together can provide quality education for all students.

Vance Baldwin, Superintendent

HOW ARE WE DOING?

An excellent teaching staff, talented and motivated students and an involved community have made the 1991-92 year an outstanding one for Carmel public schools.

CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL

A computer lab has been established to serve second through fifth grade students as part of a plan to improve their written language and mathematics skills. There is a ratio of one computer to every five students.

A peer tutoring program in reading has increased students' knowledge of phonics and basic reading skills . . . and had a

THE SUPPORT STAFF ... WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT THEM!

The valued and dedicated work of approximately 140 classified personnel contributes significantly to the quality of the district's instructional program. Support staff work in a variety of areas including school offices, district office, grounds, food service, transportation, maintenance and operations, classrooms (aides), playgrounds and libraries.

THE LOTTERY MYTH CONTINUES

While income from the California Lottery is welcome, it is not the financial panacea that some perceive. Lottery income amounts to about 2 percent of the district's budget and has been declining the past three years. Here is a look at CUSD's lottery funds since 1988:

1988-89 = \$416,064
1989-90 = \$375,301
1990-91 = \$307,097
1991-92 = \$215,000 (est.)

FACTS & FIGURES

The district is a major business in the community with a general fund operating budget in excess of \$13 million. In addition, the district employs 285 people.

The district spans 604 square miles reaching to approximately 10 miles south of Big Sur and 15 miles east of Carmel Village. The district's student population is comprised of residents from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Jamesburg, Big Sur and a portion of Pebble Beach.

A total of 13 school buses operate daily, traveling 1,220 miles and transporting 950 students.

District enrollment has grown by 59 students since March 1991 and is currently at 2,233. This follows a period of general decline from the 1974-75 high of 3,218. Here is a current breakdown by school:

• Carmel High	628
• Carmel Middle	526
• Tularcitos	495
• River	453
• Captain Cooper	69
• Carmel Valley High	42

Maintaining low class size is a high priority. While scheduling, staffing and space problems may result in classes larger than desired, the average class size as of March 13, 1992 was as follows:

• River	25.22:1
• Tularcitos	24.70:1
• Captain Cooper	22.66:1
• Carmel Middle	21.31:1
• Carmel High	20.62:1
• Carmel Valley High	10.25:1

Carmel Unified School District

Report to the Community

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side benefit of improving attendance.

There has been almost 100 percent parent participation in at least one school activity or project.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL

As part of a school-wide environmental studies program, students raised more than \$1,000 for the purchase of Belizian Rain Forest acreage.

A total of 35 fourth grade students won writing awards in the Memories Shared Contest sponsored by local author Randy Reinstadt.

In the Poetry Shell Contest sponsored by Poetry Shell Magazine, 19 fifth grade students won writing awards.

CARMEL RIVER SCHOOL

As result of exceptionally high California Assessment Program (CAP) test scores, River School was one of 75 California schools invited to apply for the Blue Ribbon Schools Award.

Thirty-five fifth grade students qualified for the Presidential Academic Fitness Award by scoring at the 80th percentile or above on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills.

A third grade social studies project utilizing community resources received recognition as an innovative educational program.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh and eighth grade math students won the team trophy in the Monterey County Mathematics competition.

At the Monterey County Science Fair, CMS students placed first in zoology, biochemistry, mathematics, chemistry and earth/space science.

Twenty students received awards at the 1st Annual Monterey County History Day capturing first place in Individual Media and first place in Group Media.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

CHS' varsity girls basketball team, with a combined grade point average of 3.34, won the C.C.S. Division IV championships.

Four National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists all became finalists! An unprecedented accomplishment by Matt Connelly, Chris DiMaggio, David Palshaw and Matt Sagen.

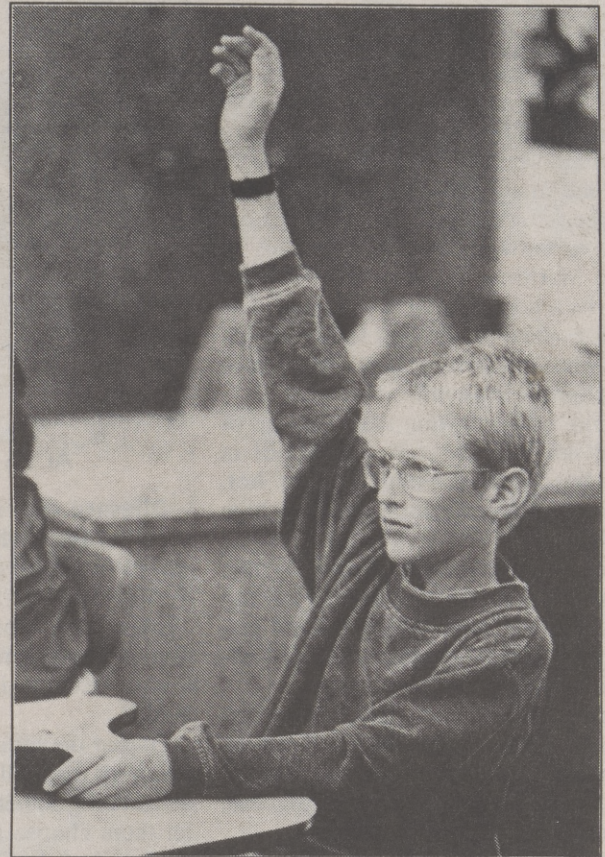
CHS' restructuring effort, "Education Plus," is receiving state-wide recognition and was highlighted in the Central Coast Consortium News, which is published by the Santa Clara County Office of Education

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Carmel Unified School District is committed to helping all students reach their potential. For some, this means addressing the district's strong academic curriculum in an alternate setting. One example is the district's continuation high school, Carmel Valley High School.

Carmel Valley High School offers individualized instruction in the basic subject areas and has an excellent technology and fine arts program. Students must meet the same graduation requirements as students in the regular high school. More than 99 percent of the students at CVHS finish high school, and more than 50 percent enroll in college.

A caring staff provides a personalized approach to assist students academically while they develop a greater sense of self-worth and pursue their goals for further education and a career.



Jeremy Woodward of Carmel Middle School.

COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING PLAN

To promote responsible citizenship and expose students to the many avenues available for community service, the Board of Education has adopted a Community Service graduation requirement.

Students are asked to perform 15 hours of volunteer work in the community during each year in high school. In operation since last spring, Carmel High School students have contributed 7,100 hours to assist a variety of worthwhile community projects.

"MEASURE A" REVISITED

Following last June's defeat of Measure A, the schools improvement initiative, the Board of Education made the decision to adopt a 1991-92 budget that would address some of needs that Measure A sought to remedy.

This decision was difficult in that the Board had to balance the impact of diverting money from the instructional program against the needs to replace school buses and equipment, and to refurbish buildings.

After considerable study, the Board authorized the following capital outlay expenditures:

\$100,000	computer technology equipment
80,000	replacement of two relocatable classrooms that did not meet revised earthquake safety standards
30,000	replace maintenance vehicles
50,000	disaster preparedness equipment, materials and supplies
30,000	lease/purchase of three new 84 passenger school buses

The above expenditures are a drop in the bucket given the \$3.5 million plus that is needed ... but it's a start.

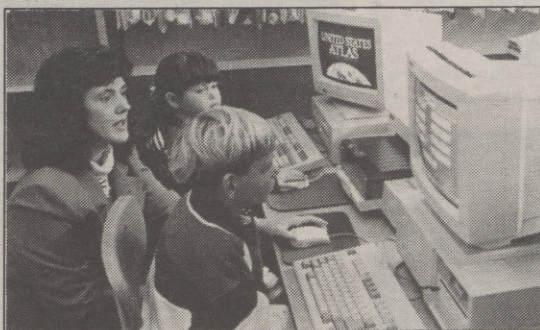
The capital needs of the schools still exist and, in fact, are greater today than they were a year ago. The Board and administration are continuing to seek a long-term, financially responsible solution.

QUALITY CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Carmel Unified School District offers a comprehensive core curriculum for all students. Curriculum is developed following a cycle generally determined by the California Department of Education's curriculum frameworks. These frameworks provide guidance for district curriculum committees. Curriculum is developed by teachers representing all levels, reviewed by all appropriate staff, and recommended to the Board of Education for adoption. Instructional materials to support the curriculum are adopted in the same manner.

History/Social Science was the curriculum focus for 1991-92. The Board of Education approved a philosophy and goal statement which gave the curriculum committee a general direction. From there, the committee developed specific courses of study for each grade level. Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School implemented the new courses this year. The elementary schools finalized their social studies curriculum this year and will implement the program in 1992-93.

Quality programs demand quality instruction. Rigorous curricula and high expectations challenge students and teachers alike. Our teachers must be knowledgeable about their content areas and use a variety of teaching strategies to assist students in their learning. A strong teaching staff is our most important asset.



River School teacher Pam Klaumann (left) with computer students Justine Movson (back) and Carl Lostrom (front).

CARMEL TEACHERS . . . REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST

Two teachers from the Carmel Unified School District were honored by the Community Foundation for Monterey County for excellence in teaching.

Mike Lewis, math teacher at Carmel High School, was awarded the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in teaching. Barbara Morriss, language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, was the recipient of the first annual Lori Flagg Award for teaching.

Four other teachers from the Carmel Unified School District have previously received the Griffin Award: Bob Walthour, Lloyd Baskerville, Jim Agan and John Durein.

PROVIDING A "FOCUS"

The Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) is a non-profit educational foundation organized to obtain tax deductible donations to benefit Carmel schools and students.

During 1991-92, FOCUS contributed more than \$34,000 to enhance academic and extra curricular activities at all schools. Computers for school libraries, language arts materials and multi-media centers are examples of this year's contributions from FOCUS.

Carmel Unified School District wishes to extend a big thanks to **Granite Construction** for its gracious donation, which helped us bring this 'Annual Report' to you.

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Five Teachers with 141 Years Experience Retire

By Carolyn Rice

When five Carmel Unified School District teachers retire this spring, 141 years of experience will walk out the door with them.

But retirement doesn't mean the veteran teachers will sit on the front porch with their feet up. Alys Bliesner, Bob Walthour, Jean and Jim Agan, and Marlene Harner have a variety of plans they want to pursue in retirement.

Alys Bliesner

"A curiosity about the adult world" prompted Alys Bliesner to take early retirement after 21 years of teaching in the Carmel district and 24 years overall. She explained that after working with children for so many years, she would now like to see how the adult world works.

Bliesner who declines to give her age but said she is between 55 and 65, plans to help the Maritime Museum in Monterey develop its school programs next year. The museum is named for her father, Allan Knight, whose nautical collection provided the basis for the museum.

She said, however, that the past year of teaching third grade at River School in Carmel has been a wonderful for her. "Sometimes it's good to leave on a high note," she said.

She and the two other third grade teachers at the school, Steve Taylor and Charlotte Robert, developed a Carmel history unit this past year using a \$12,500 educational enhancement district grant.

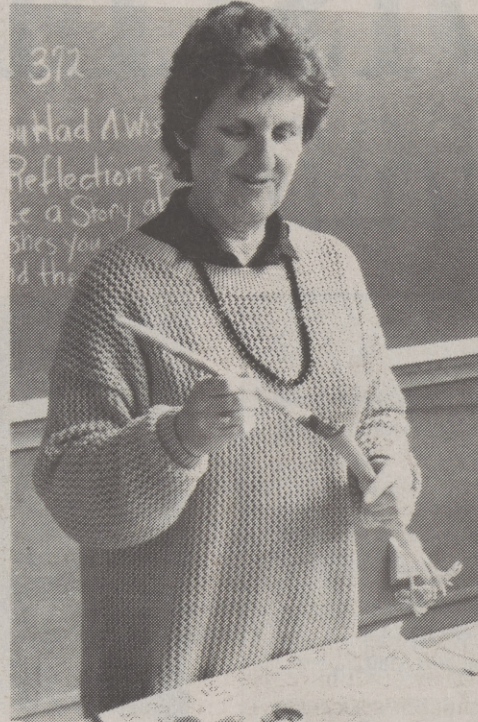
The unit tackles each major historical time period in the region starting with the native Indians, moving to the Mission period and then to the influx of Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese at Point Lobos.

It then focuses on early Carmel from the 1890s to 1920s, has a natural history section and finally concludes with a study of present day city government.

The teachers organized about one field trip a week, paying for them with the grant funds, Bliesner said. The grant also paid the three teachers a \$2,000 stipend for their extra hours.

Besides teaching the history, the teachers "wanted the students to learn a community functions if people give and share," she said. The curriculum which is applicable to lower and higher grade levels is owned by the district. Any teacher who asks the district can have a copy of it, Bliesner said.

In one lesson, former Carmel Mayor Jean Grace visited the classroom to talk about city government. Mayoral candidates, Ken White and Barney Laiolo, also talked to the children. White said some third graders asked better questions than some adults, Bliesner recalled.



ALYS BLIESNER

Bliesner said she learned a lot of the tricks of the trade when she worked with small classes of special education students during her first years at River School. "Things that worked with them work in regular classrooms," she said. "Sometimes things just pop into my head at the moment."

During the Indian unit, students each got a bag for seashells, and when she saw students doing something she liked, she would let them choose a shell from her massive shell collection. Then on Fridays she would organize a shell trading session. At the end of the Indian unit, the students took their bags of shells home.

Bliesner said besides shells, she collects rocks, and she may take her collection with her or leave it in the classroom, depending on how the new third grade teacher feels about it.

She suggested she inherited the urge to collect from her father. His nautical collection is now in the process of being moved to the Maritime Museum at the Stanton Center which is scheduled to open in October.

Bliesner said she is looking forward to working at the museum, but, "I'm leaving with mixed feelings." Her early retirement terms specify she will work 25 days for the district next year, so she feels that will help keep her in touch. During those days, she will work on the Carmel history program, she said.

Bob Walthour

A physical education teacher and Carmel High School coach, Bob Walthour is retiring from the classroom after 36 years in education. But he will be back in the fall to coach the Carmel High girls and boys swim teams.

His girls swim team record made *Sports Illustrated* after 119 straight victories between 1972 and 1985. It could have been 139 straight wins, the 65-year-old Walthour noted, except for a loss to Salinas by two points after Carmel had racked up 20 straight wins. He stopped coaching in 1985, because he wanted more time to spend with his family and less stress. "It was becoming very stressful trying to keep that win streak going," he said.

Walthour will take over the swim teams from Bruce Cates who has coached, taught computer classes, and served as athletic director for the past six years. Cates has accepted a position as director of a boys camp in Southern California.

During his 29 years at Carmel High and 7 years in private schools Walthour has been head coach for 33 league wins in boys and girls swimming, football and cross country, he said.



BOB WALTHOUR

Walthour said he believes athletes are in as good condition as they ever have been during his years of teaching, but that the general population is turning in to couch potatoes. "There's not enough outside play," he said. "Now they go home and play video games."

Walthour said he has also seen some general changes in society which he does not think are positive. "There is too much going on for students in social, academic and work," he said.

Media advances expose everyone to information so quickly, Walthour said, "The kids know more about everything. But emotionally there's a lot of confusion about what's good for them and what isn't."

He said students need help focusing on what's really important as far as basic work ethics and morality.

Walthour said education must stress the basics of how to read, to communicate legibly by writing, and math. "It gets down to what kids will need to survive in the real world," he said.

Walthour said the Carmel physical education programs has focused on lifetime sports since the 1970s. "We want kids to do things in their 50s they learned in high school," he said.

Athletics run in the Walthour family. Walthour's father and grandfather were national and world cycling champions. His son, Bobby, is competing in the Olympic cycling trials this month. His wife, Joan, is the Monterey High School Women's Athletic director and physical education department head.

The Walthours' daughters, Kathy and Krisi, were captains on the Carmel league winning swim teams in 1976 and 1978 respectively. They now teach elementary school and Bobby plans to teach physical education after he completes his master's degree at Georgia Southern University, Walthour said.

Marlene Harner

"It occurred to me I don't have any friends I can go bug hunting with," said Marlene Harner, first grade teacher at Tularcitos. She was struck by this realization when her class returned from a recent insect safari. She'd had a good time and was wondering if after her retirement at the close of the school year, she would have any bug-hunting trips in her future.

"I won't miss having to be at a certain place by a certain time every day," she said.

With 25 years completed at Tularcitos and 28 years in education overall, Harner said she is now teaching the children of some of her first pupils. As far as changes she has observed, she said "the children now are so knowledgeable about so many things—science and what's going on in the world. They are more worldly in some ways than what I would like to see. The general innocence of childhood seems to disappear a lot faster."

And what's to blame? Harner lays the blame on television. "They see a lot of junky things on TV," she commented.

Children had problems when she first

Continued on next page

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.

Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children

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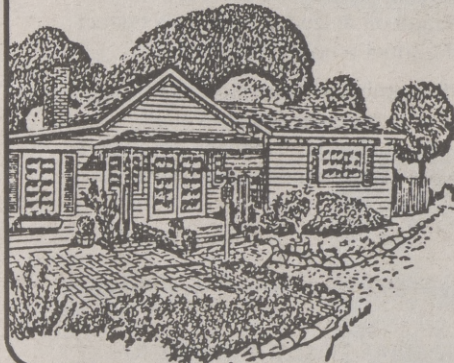
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Carmel Teachers Retire

Continued from previous page

started teaching, too. Parents were tense about keeping children exactly on target, she said. Now, she said, people seem a lot more relaxed about children learning as they develop.

"Things are upsetting to children," said Harner, 60. She noted fractured homes on a personal level and the recent mideastern war on an international scale are things that can upset children. But little kids are mainly upbeat individuals, she said. "Little kids are so straightforward. They're just so up all the time."

"The children are so much fun, and you feel like, hopefully, you're making a difference in their life."



MARLENE HARNER

Jim and Jean Agan

Between the two of them, Jean and Jim Agan have taught 53 years in the Carmel district. Jim Agan, 57, has 33 years at Carmel High School and Jean Agan, 56, has 20 at Woods, Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School plus four years of substitute teaching.

"We're both healthy and still enjoy what we're doing. It seemed a logical time to do it," Jim Agan, said of their decision to take early retirement.

Jim Agan has taught automotive, metal and jewelry making courses at the high school. He coached the water polo and swim teams for 25 years. In 1985, he stopped coaching and took over as lead negotiator for the Association of Carmel Teachers. "I still to this day miss some aspects of coaching," he said.

Agan said he took the negotiator's job after the community voted in a special election to recall school board members. Teacher morale was at an all time low, he said. "The district was in turmoil. I felt I could contribute to the healing process of the district staff."

Agan said he thinks teacher morale is generally good now. "People can focus their energy on the classroom," he said.

In 1985, a team of six teachers started negotiating directly with the school administration on salaries and benefits, replacing a professional negotiator the district had hired for several years before then, Agan said. The negotiating group has been able to develop mutual trust and a cooperative attitude between teachers and administrators, Agan said. The face-to-face negotiations "save expense and makes sense. To filter information through a third party never makes sense."

Jean Agan, who has taught at Carmel Middle School the past 15 years,



JEAN AND JIM AGAN

said school has changed because so many more women now work outside the home. "They don't have the time to put into their children's successes or problems as they relate to school," she said. "It's not just here. It's nationally."

An English teacher for sixth, seventh and eighth graders, she said she thinks schools have had to assume more responsibility for things that were traditionally taken care of in the home.

All three of the Agan's sons, Bob, John

and Tom, have gone into teaching. Asked if they encouraged them to become teachers, Jean Agan responded, "We encouraged them to do what they wanted to do."

The Agans said they hope to travel and catch up on home and garden projects during retirement. Jim Agan said he will refurbish the shop equipment at Carmel High School during his 25 work days with the school district next year. Jean Agan said she does not know what she will be asked to do for her 25 district work days.

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Sunset Center Looks for Funds

At a Sunset Center meeting Monday, the Community and Cultural Committee approved recommending \$39,750 in grants to the Carmel City Council for local art and theater groups.

Downstairs the Friends of Sunset Foundation, a volunteer city support group, worried at its annual meeting about where to get the money for a \$30,000 expansion of Director Brian Donoghue's office after Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the city didn't have its proposed share of \$15,000 for the project. The group originally planned to raise the other half.

Members agreed to ask companies like Hayward Lumber if they would donate the lumber and to try and find volunteer labor for the project.

The budget crunch was equally evident during the cultural committee's consideration of the annual grant requests. A total of \$73,300 had been requested.

In other action, the committee voted to amend its policy so as not to restrict grant recipients to just those who guarantee to use Sunset Center. However, the emphasis still will be on applicants who "improve and enrich Carmel's cultural climate."

The committee also approved members of a Task Force created to work on a proposed multi-million dollar facelift for the city's cultural center. They are: Chairman

Linda Anderson and Commissioner David Benjamin; Hilton Bialek, member at large; Nancy Doolittle of the Carmel Music Society; Davis Factor, Jr. of Carmel Bach Festival; Rich Hughett of Friends of Sunset Foundation; Toni Jepson of Carmel Business Association; John Thodos, architect; and Mayor Ken White representing the City Council.

An additional member will be chosen by Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey to represent the commission. The addition was approved by the cultural commission Monday.

The Friends voted for five directors at their meeting. Serving repeat terms are Chairman Rich Hughett and Director Steve Huish. New members are Larry Durocher, Louise Tanous and Lila Woolman.

Continuing board members include Wendy Banks, Anne Bell, Judy Borda, Margaret Lotz, Michael McKee, Bob Paravicini, Jennefer Santee, Al Saroyan, Pat Sippel and Jean White.

Art Scholarship Awarded

The Seaside Art Commission awarded Chad Hawker of Carmel High School a \$500 scholarship. Hawker plans to attend California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo in the fall and major in architecture.



A CHILDREN'S VIEW OF JELLYFISH is on display through Sept. 13 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The 1992 Young People's Marine Arts Festival sponsored by the Monterey Bay Aquarium challenged entrants to learn more about jellyfish and how they thrive by creating their own scenes from the "Planet of the Jellies" in a painting, drawing or three-dimensional work of art.

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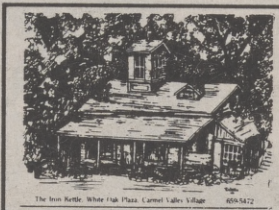


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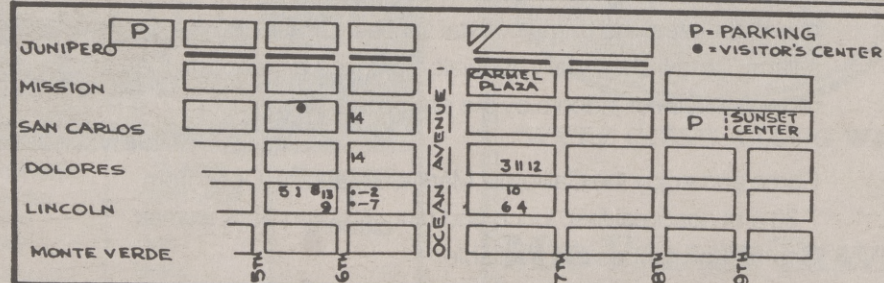
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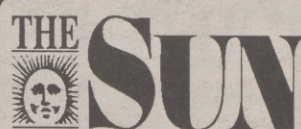


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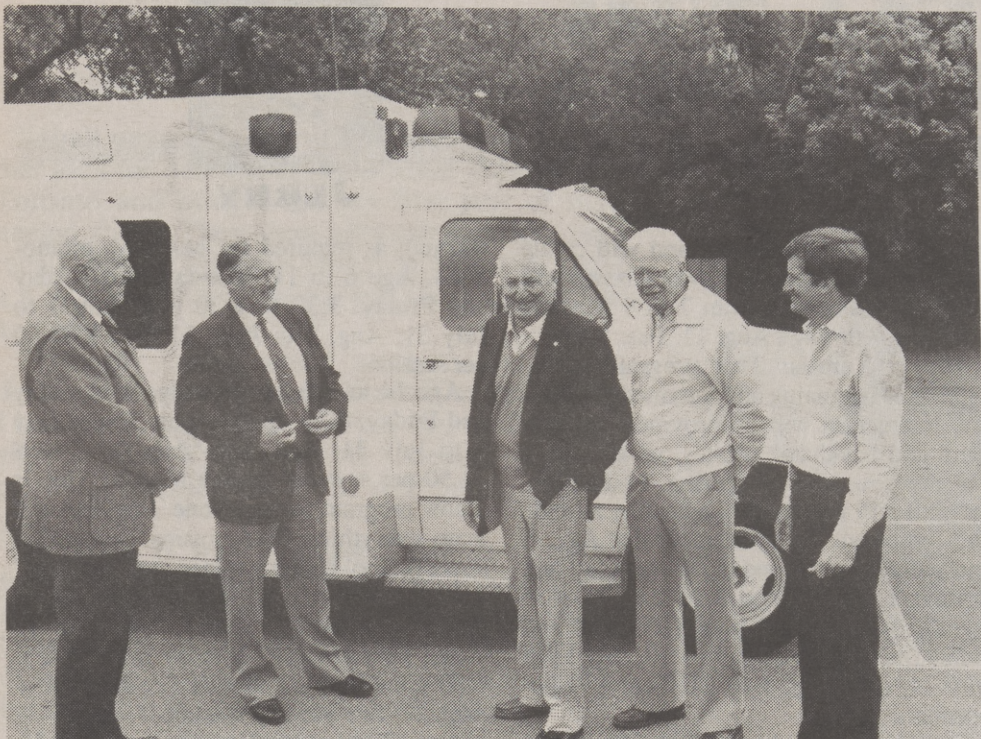
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CHECKING OUT a truck destined to become a new incident command vehicle for the sheriff's office are Roger Williams, president of the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT); Sheriff Norm Hicks; SEAT members Ed Haber and Bob Sageman; and Brian Sinnott of Peninsula Medics who donated the vehicle.

Easing of Residential Remodeling Rules Delayed by Water Board

A new ordinance designed to streamline the issuance of permits for new or intensified water use won approval of the directors of the water management district Monday night, but they put off action on a proposal to ease restrictions on some remodeling.

Ordinance No. 60 was finally passed 4-3 after three key amendments were approved. Opposing final passage were Chairman Dale Hekhuis and members Ken Long and David Pendergrass.

Debated at length, the amendments:

- o Provided that water covered by any permit that was abandoned, expired or revoked would revert to the jurisdiction in which the permit originally was granted. The draft ordinance would have given water from any unused permit granted prior to July 1 back to the water district for reallocation among all jurisdictions. The move to amend the draft ordinance passed 4-3 with Hekhuis, Long and director Fran Farina voting no.

- o Provided that any water user due a credit for conservation that had not been applied for in advance would have five years in which to seek it. The draft ordinance had specified 18 months, and the amendment was approved unanimously.

- o Provided that more specific detail guidelines would be provided on outside landscaping water use requirements that were adopted as part of the ordinance. This proposal also passed unanimously.

The companion ordinance, No. 62, to allow remodeling of single-family homes with no more than 10 "interior fixture units" was delayed for a month on a unanimous vote.

Farina raised questions whether the hearing had been set legally and also said the jurisdictions that would have to administer the ordinance should have time to look at its provisions.

The findings accompanying the ordinance said: "Each new water connection should... be strictly accounted for and that new water use should be debited from any new water supply which next becomes available for use."

The most likely additional water supplies would come from the long-stalled Paralta well in Seaside or alternate emergency wells being considered.

Robert Greenwood, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners (CVPOA), said the proposed ordinance would represent "a clear break" with the board's prior policy that any new allocation "must come from real water, not paper water."

Similarly, Pat Bernardi of the Residents Water Committee argued that the ordinance would "increase the deficit by passing out water that doesn't exist."

She acknowledged, however, that relaxing residential remodeling restrictions "does meet the needs of the residents of the community."

Spokespersons for area Realtors urged the board to proceed with approval of the ordinance to allow the jurisdictions the authority to grant remodeling permits up to the size limit contained in the proposal.

Cheryl McKenzie, representing the Monterey-Carmel Board of Realtors, said, "We've been working on this issue for a year and a half."

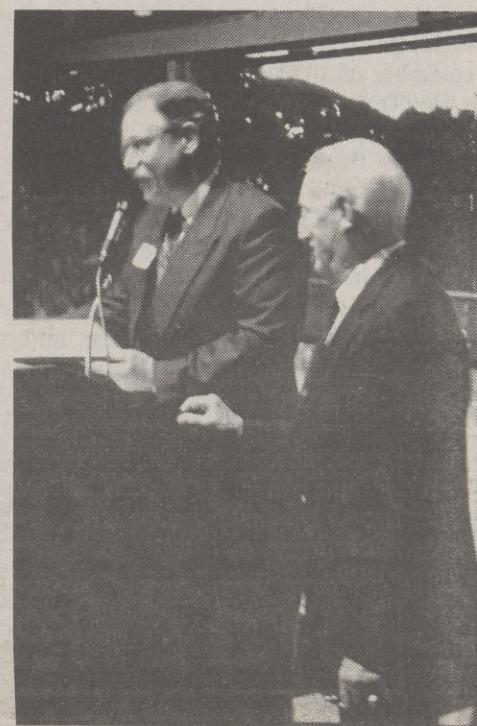


MAYOR KEN WHITE of Carmel, left, and his wife, Jean, were instructors Saturday for Red Cross CPR classes at the AT&T Earth Station in Cachagua. They were aided by Evey Russo and Stacy Todd. Receiving certificates after completing the class were Alice Blackburn, Scott Golding, Theresa Jansen, Connie Winners, Gail Lyons, Bob Eaton, Carol Eaton, Gary Todd and Rod Lambert.



TAKING THE OATH from Sheriff Norm Hicks, above, are new members of the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT) during a dinner at Quail Lodge Friday. New members are John Auld-Susott, Jay Gentry, Larry Hayes, Jim Lacalamita, Ted Lebedew, Robert Mumford and David Pollacci. Also sworn in during the evening was Tim Krebs, a new member of the Search and Rescue Team. At right, Ed Haber joins Hicks at the podium. The Sheriff's Advisory Council, which has raised \$125,000 in the past eight years to buy equipment needed by the sheriff's office, will donate the \$8,000-\$10,000 worth of radios which will go into the converted ambulance, top left, to create an incident command vehicle to provide simultaneous communications with the three emergency networks operating in the county—fire, medical/government and law enforcement.

Sun photos by Stan Hall



CHUCK AND SHERYL BANCROFT worked with Pam and Michael Heisinger painting designs on the Carmel River School playground. The project, paid for by the Parent Teacher Association, cost \$4,000 and will enable students to play different kinds of noncompetitive games. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

St. Philip's Voted Variance for Expansion

St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley was one of three non-profit organizations winning a variance to expand—if the jurisdictions where they are located are willing to grant them water out of their future allocations from the water management district.

Directors of district voted Monday night to allow an increase of .11 acre-feet of water by the church across Carmel Valley Road from All Saints' School for a proposed 2,458 square-foot expansion.

Directors also approved variances sought by the New Hope Baptist Church in Seaside and the City of Monterey for new

restroom facilities at Montecito Park.

In each case, the board said whether the variance would allow the organizations to go forward depended on the jurisdiction in which they are located agreeing to deduct the additional water they use from allocations to be granted once new supplies of water are available.

Representing St. Philip's, Dr. Kenneth Bullock said the church proposed to add two toilets and two basins in a new bathroom which can serve handicapped as part of the expansion to provide improved facilities for its educational programs.



MIKE

Welcome Back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Congratulations to all the Carmel Kids who graduated last week! Have a great summer! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department this summer.

But first, a BIG thanks goes out to Marian Fischer and all the "Trekkers" for the great time and late nights winning \$\$\$ (3 a.m.) at South Lake Tahoe. The "Trekkers" were winning \$\$\$ on the way up to Tahoe and on the way back; Irene Francis, Beth and Ralph Morrow, Ruth Klaumann, Marion Fischer, Frank and Marge Girard, Ann Pacocha, Eva Belangee, Joyce Flynn, Regina Gomez just to name a few of the Bingo \$\$\$ winners. Thanks, Lyn Braudrick and Cleo Rupp, I could not have done it with out you! Hope to see all "Trekkers" on our first trip sometime in September of 1992. For more information on Slot Trek Trips or to get on our mailing list call 626-1255.

Golf is Back! We have made arrangements with Rancho Canada Golf Pro Dian Murphy to give golf lessons to kids 6 to 12 years. Classes will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Club. There will be two four week sessions beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 26. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$45.00. Call 626-1255.

Park Fest 1992: Bring your Lawn chairs or blankets along with a picnic lunch to Devendorf Park on Fridays afternoons. Each week beginning this Friday, June 19 through Aug. 21, a musical group will perform for lunch time entertainment. The following performers will be on stage for your enjoyment. **FREE** hot-dogs for kids provided by the Carmel Recreation Department:

June 19: 12-1 p.m. **The Storycreek Critters** (Clowns, Magic & Mavhen); June 26: 12-1 p.m. **Shanachie** (Outstanding Folk music); July 3: 12-1 p.m. **Homefire** (Bluegrass); July 10: 12-1 p.m. **Peter Dragula** (One Man Circus!); July 17: 12-1 p.m. **Scott Brown Band** (Variety, Soft Rock); July 24: 12-1 p.m. **Ace Hill Trio** (Straight ahead Jazz); July 31: 12-1 p.m. **Gary Lapow** (From

FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES



JERRY

Disney Channel 8) Aug. 7: 12-1 p.m. **Joseph Lucido's "Mix Bag."** (Featuring Weber Drummond) Aug. 4: 12-1 p.m. **Kenny Stahl & Friends** (Jazz) Aug. 21: 12-1 p.m. **Eddie Erickson Dixieland Quartet** (Great Dixieland, Jazz). This program is funded by the Mayor's Youth Fund.

Summer Trips (Ages 8 years-Adult) FILLING UP FAST! Hurry, hurry, hurry! Our popular Summer Trips are booking fast. Don't get left out. Give us a call at 626-1255 and save your spot on our "Summer Fun" bus. Prices include bus transportation, entrance fees and supervision. Here is your "passport" to our Summer getaways:

1) **Thursday, July 23 RAGING WATERS:** Our bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Enjoy over 30 water slides and other "cooling" attractions. Bring your lunch or lunch money. Price: \$32. Deadline: July 10.

2) **Thursday, July 30: MAGIC MOUNTAIN:** Join us at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening (July 29th) at Vista Lobos for pizza and Movies: The bus departs at 3:00 a.m. for the night trip to Southern California for an all day "blast" at one of the nation's top amusement parks. We will return at 3 a.m., July 31 Price: \$62.50. Deadline: July 10.

3) **Thursday, Aug. 20: WHITEWATER RAFTING:** Our bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Join us on an exciting and safe, half-day float down the South Fork of the American River through one of the most beautiful rafting canyons. Price: \$91. Deadline: July 31. **Giants vs. Pirates, Saturday, Aug. 22:** Hmmm Baby! We leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at 8:00 p.m. Join us for this trip to Candlestick Park to see two top baseball teams go head-to-head. Dress for the unpredictable Candlestick Park weather. Price: \$30.00. Deadline: July 10.

More trips are being planned for Fall and beyond. If you want to go to a special place, let us know.

Bonsai: The class will introduce the art of Bonsai in a hands-on, fun and informative way. Students will learn artistic

styling, care and training, and will create two Bonsai of their very own. Classes will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and start July 7 through Aug. 11. Fee: \$49.

Junior Tennis: This program is designed for beginning and intermediate players. Instruction will be provided on forehand and backhand strokes, volley, serve and the principles of scoring. In addition, the staff will try to instill a healthy attitude with emphasis on sportsmanship. Age: 6 and older. Day: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Time: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (6 to 9 years); 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (10 years and older) Dates: June 22 to July 10, July 13 to July 31, and Aug. 3 to 21. Fee: \$30 per session.

Calligraphy: Age: 12 to 18 years. Monday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Dates: June 22 to July 9 and July 13 to July 30. Fee: \$24 per session.

Basic Drawing & Sketching: Age: 6 to 9 years. Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:45 p.m. Dates: Aug. 4 to Aug. 27. Fee: \$40.

Exploring Art: Age: 6 to 9 years. Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 2:45 p.m. Dates: July 1 to July 29. Fee: \$40.

Exploring Art: Age: 9 to 13 years. Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Dates: Aug. 4 to Aug. 27. Fee: \$40.

Drawing and illustration: Age: 9 to 13 years. Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:45 p.m. Dates: July 1 to July 29. Fee: \$40.

Painting & Drawing: Age: 18 to Adults. Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Dates: July 10 to Aug. 14. Fee \$60.

Painting & Drawing: Age: 15 to 18 years. Fridays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Dates: July 10 to Aug. 14. Fee \$40

Martial Arts: Learn self-defense applications with practical theory and advice. You will learn fighting and self defense techniques from the respected arts of Karate, Jujitsu, Akido. Develop self confidence, and awake the energy within. Learn Katas

(forms), as required for belt rank promotions. Age 6 to 11. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 1 to July 31; Aug. 3 to Aug. 31. Fee \$ 31.50 per session.

Age 14 to Adults. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dates: July 1 to July 31; Aug. 3 to Aug. 31. Fee \$ 31.50 per session. **Dance Mania:** This is a new program for everyone. Students will learn everything from musical comedy to street (video) dance routines and "hip hop." The class will also explore the technique of jazz and some jazz dance. Age 7 to 12 years. Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. June 23 to July 23; July 28 to Aug. 27. Fee \$25 per session.

Age 12 and older. Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. June 23 to July 23; July 28 to Aug. 27. Fee \$30 per session.

Creative Dance: This program will introduce the child to dance movement. Rhythm patterns, posture and coordination skills will be stressed. Children will use their imagination through creative game playing. Age: 3 to 5 years Tuesday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. June 23 to July 21; July 28 to Aug. 23. Fee: \$17

Clowning For Kids: Age 8 to 12 years. Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Aug. 3 to Aug. 31. Fee \$36

For more information on classes please call 626-1255 or stop by the Recreation Department located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue.

Biathlon Set for Saturday

Communities Unite will sponsor the second annual Carmel Valley Father's Day Biathlon on Saturday to benefit the Child Abuse Prevention Program of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.

The race begins at 9 a.m. at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village and features a 2.4 mile loop run, a 20 mile bike course, and concludes with another 2.4 mile run.



NEIL MIYAMOTO TEACHES karate at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Monday and Wednesday afternoon. He has openings in his classes. For more information call him at 626-0427.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef (from 8 - 30 oz.).....	11.95 - 22.95
New York Steak (12 oz.).....	18.50
Rib Eye Steak (from 8 - 12 oz.).....	12.95 - 15.50
Fresh Catch.....	14.95
Prime Rib & Lobster.....	26.95
Teriyaki Chicken Breast.....	10.95

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

I shall never forget my 13th birthday. My father took me downtown to the finest shoe store in Toronto and bought me my first pair of high heeled shoes. They were very conservative, as I recall, slender little tan leather pumps with about a 2-inch heel that made me feel about 10 feet tall, a young lady.

Then my father and I went to one of the downtown movie theaters to see *The Red Shoes*. I hadn't thought about that big day until I saw a sign at Mid Valley Movie Theater which is planning to bring back *The Red Shoes* after 44 years.

Perhaps it was because I saw it at such a tender age, sitting in the darkened theater with my new high-heeled shoes on, but it has always been one of my favorite movies—this tragic tale of a young ballerina obsessed by the dance. The ballet within the film is called "*The Red Shoes*."

What is it about shoes that are so special to women? I have always valued them beyond clothes. Many's the time I will go shopping for a dress, get disgusted with what I see and end up with a pair of shoes instead.

I shall never forget red-haired Moira Shearer in *The Red Shoes*. Even though I can recall virtually every scene even today, I am going right back to see it when it returns July 10. The ballet scenes, the music, the Riviera, the wonderful painted faces, the anguished acting. I loved it all in this classic film where, symbolically, her beautiful satin ballet shoes are the death of her.

My father was a movie fan but he usually went alone because I don't recall him ever taking my mother to a movie. Nor did he talk about the movies he saw except in an occasional slip. It was just something he did by himself.

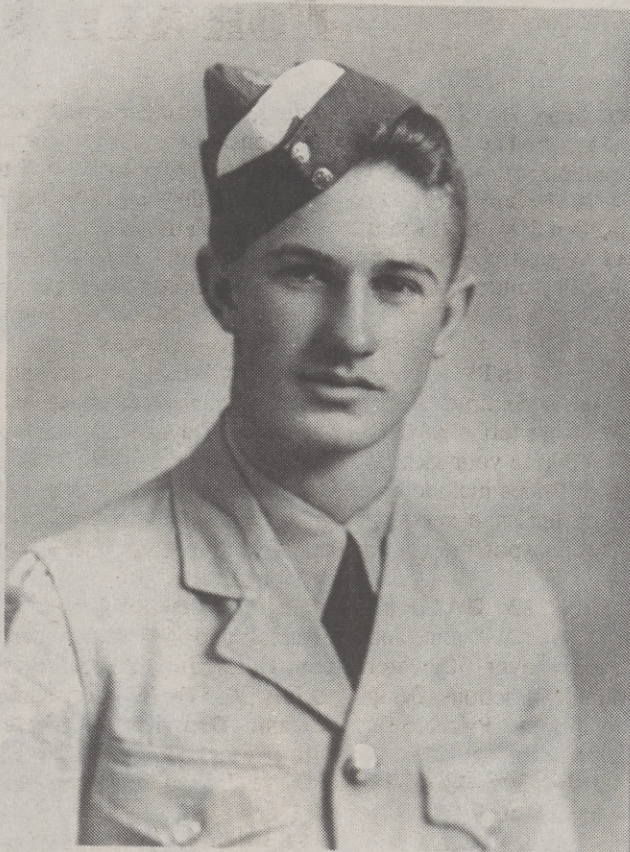
It wasn't until one day my older brother, Art, also a movie buff, told me about how on a Friday afternoon he occasionally would play hooky from his job on the way home and stop to take in a matinee.

Following in my father's footsteps, Art, who was named after my dad and looked just like him, even walked like him, had become sales manager for Dennison Manufacturing Corp. in Toronto. My father was the Canadian sales manager and his boss.

One Friday afternoon, Art figured he had made enough calls on his customers that day and there was a new western film playing at the Esquire Theater on Bloor Street in the west end right on his way home. Feeling good after a successful week on the road, Art bought his ticket and a bag of candy and slipped into the dark theater to take a seat near the back on the outside of the row. Once his eyes grew accustomed to the light, he looked around and there, to his total shock, was my father sitting right across the aisle.

"What ever did you do?" I asked, imagining myself in such an awkward position and wondering what I would do.

Like father, like son, I guess. Obviously my father, caught also playing hooky, was in just as embarrassing a position, more so really as he had to set an example, so Art simply got up and walked out. Neither of them ever mentioned it



ART LANCASTER

and Art never knew if Dad saw him or not. He probably did.

They were a funny pair, my father, Arthur Gales Lancaster, and his first born, Arthur George Lancaster, Jr. So much alike, they fought all the time. There was a terrible tug of war between them.

As the movie incident sticks in my mind, my brother, Alan, the middle child in the family, recalls the time when the house shook with my father's rage over one of Art's teenage shenanigans.

So handsome the girls were always after him, Art was not exactly a shy wallflower. One night during the war, my father had let him take the car on a date. It's kind of surprising that my father did that in retrospect because as a traveling salesman, his car was his livelihood.

Although I must only have been about 6 or 7, I dimly remember the house being astir in the middle of the night because Art had not come home after his date.

As Alan relates the story, Art had taken his girlfriend to park in a field somewhere. It rained, and the car got stuck, so they walked home. Next morning, he and my father somehow went back to find the car and there it was in the field, but it had been stripped of its tires.

Being wartime, tires were rationed in

Canada, and there was hell to pay in our little house over how my father would get tires to drive the car to go to work to support us all.

Soon after that Art and all his football team friends at Runnymede High School joined the Air Force. He was just 17 and had to get permission from my parents to join. He actually ended up flying Lancaster bombers. To my parents' relief, the war ended before he could be shipped overseas.

The love-hate relationship between Art and my father resumed unabated. I don't remember when he joined my dad's firm but I do remember driving downtown to work with the two of them when I first joined British United Press.

Art always drove. My father sat beside him. After a few morning pleasantries, they would begin to argue and there was many a day when my father would be so mad at his beloved son, he would suddenly order him to, "Pull over." He would open the door and get out and take the next bus or streetcar to the office. I saw him do that in rain, snow, zero degree weather and 90-degree heat.

"What happens when he gets to the office and you're sitting there ahead of him?" I used to ask Art. "Nothing," he'd say. "He never mentions it."

It was my big brother who took me to see *The Wizard of Oz* and Dorothy in her ruby slippers. I was so young I was terrified of the Wicked Witch of the West and her monkeys. I always felt badly that I got so scared the first time he ever took me out. It didn't bother Art, though. For some reason he liked the idea of having his little sister along whenever he took one of his many girlfriends out. I saw a lot of movies with him and an assortment of girls. I don't remember seeing any movie but *The Red Shoes* with my father.

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Tassajara Couple Feed the Goat Cheese Craze

Photostory by Richard Pitnick

Long synonymous with the more eccentric elements of California cooking, goat cheese is now being produced commercially in Carmel Valley by a young couple who think their product is just waiting to be discovered.

"Goat and sheep cheeses are just being re-discovered in this country," according to Mark Chesebro. "We hope to be a major regional producer of specialty cheeses for the entire Western market. Caroline and I feel the market is out there. It just needs to be developed."

Chesebro and his wife, Caroline Mitchel, bought White Oak Farm dairy on 80 rolling acres off Tassajara Road two years ago and have been making goat cheese for about four months. They make eight different kinds, including a chevre in the classic French style, and a variety of cheese rounds either marinated in olive oil with fresh basil leaves and sun dried tomatoes, or coated with thyme, dill, cracked black pepper, and green peppercorns.

A pesto roll and a creamy style feta packed in a light brine are among the most popular, said the tall, dark-haired farmer who has become a familiar figure at the Monterey Farmers Market on Thursday afternoons.

"Caroline and I wanted to introduce a European tradition of fine cheesemaking to the area," he said. "My mother is Belgian and instilled in me a European love of food and fine dining. All of our cheeses are made by hand in small batches."

Wanting to create a richer tasting cheese, White Oak Farm raises only Toggenburg and Alpine goats, two breeds traditionally raised by Swiss and French dairy producers. Chesebro said he also hopes to raise Nubian goats, which produce a higher butterfat milk.

"We hope to develop a distinctive beer when I was 12 years old. Ever since then I have been fascinated with the science of food production."



MARK CHESEBRO AND Caroline Mitchel adjust and tighten the cheese cloths on draining rods at White Oak Farm where they process about 350 pounds of cheese a month.

"I always wanted to open my own brewery, but it is a very competitive business requiring a lot of start up capital. I felt there was more of a niche in specialty cheeses, and with a cheese dairy, Caroline and I could operate at a smaller level which would allow us to do more of the product marketing ourselves. We felt that cheese making ultimately would be more profitable."

Unlike larger dairies, which pasteurize their milk at high temperatures for short periods of time, Chesebro and Mitchel pasteurize their milk at lower temperatures for longer periods of time, seeking a more flavorful, distinctive tasting cheese.

"Large cheese producers usually pasteurize their milk at 165 degrees for fifteen seconds," Chesebro explained. "The higher temperature tends to reduce flavor development in the cheese by killing off

Experts View Goat's Milk Fat Content Differently

Is goat cheese better for you than cow's milk if you need to watch your fat and cholesterol intake? It depends who you ask.

Chèvre! The Goat Cheese Cookbook by Laura Chenel and Linda Siegfried says goat's milk and cow's milk have approximately the same fat content allowing for differences in breeds and feeding, but claims goat cheese is lower in fat because less whey is removed from the curd during cheese production. Goat cheese has a higher moisture content and thus a lower level of fat particles, according to the book.

The University of California at Berkeley *Wellness Encyclopedia* disagrees. It says goat's milk is higher than cow's milk in fat and more than half the calories in goat's milk come from fat.

the bacteria and micro-organisms that create flavor producing enzymes. By pasteurizing our milk at 145 degrees for thirty minutes, we are able to preserve more of the flavor producing enzymes."

After buying the farm, Chesebro said, "It literally took us two years to obtain all the necessary planning, building, and use permits, and to complete construction of our home, barn, and dairy."

"We had to put in over a mile of perimeter fencing and almost four miles of interior cross fencing in order to set up grazing areas for our animals." They have

Continued on next page

Pops Panda says
"Don't get trapped with
the wrong mattress".

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regional quality in all our cheese products that is directly related to the breed of our animals as well as to the local climate and terrain," he explained. "In many ways, cheesemaking is similar to winemaking."

It was, in fact, an early interest in fermentation processes that eventually led Chesebro to start his own cheese-producing dairy. "I've always been interested in food fermentation and microbiology," said Chesebro, who has taken several courses in fermentation science at UC Davis. "My older brother first taught me how to make

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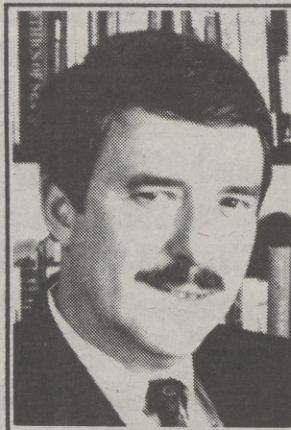
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Carmel Presbyterian Church



This Sunday....Dr. Jon Wilson will conclude his series on characteristics of a healthy family with a message entitled,

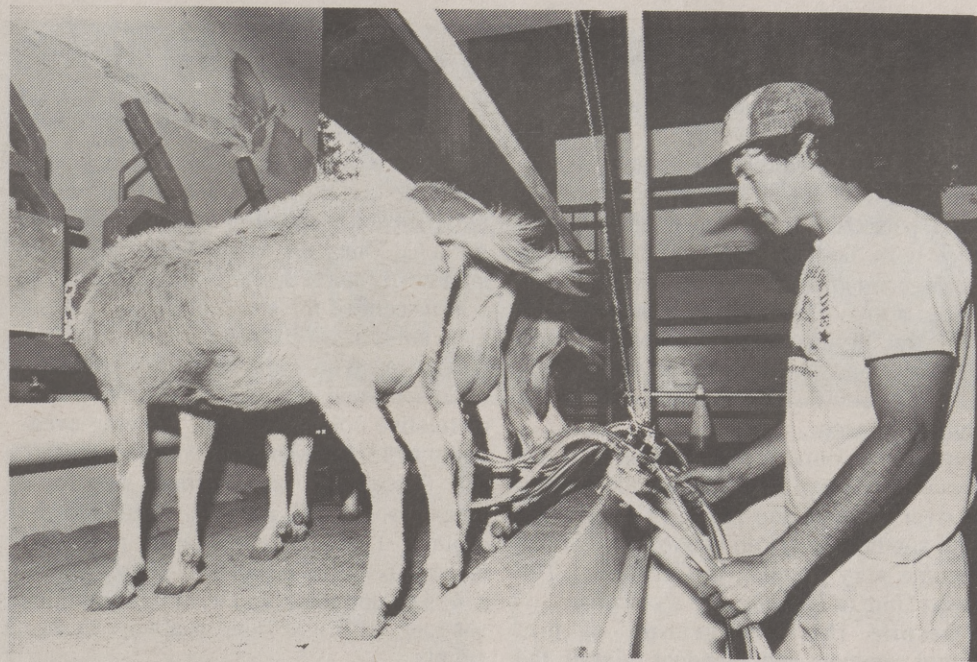
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8:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.

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POURING THE CURD DIRECTLY into molds is how Mark Chesebro makes cheese rounds. Once the whey has fully drained, the curd will compress down to half its original volume. Looking on is his wife, Caroline Mitchel.



MARK CHESEBRO CLOSELY monitors the pulsators on his milking apparatus which was imported from France for White Oaks Farm. It is set to pulsate at a rate that mimics the natural milking rates of goats. A good producer yields about one gallon a day.

Goat Cheese Popular

Continued from previous page

18 goats, of which 15 are producing milk. Goats can be milked as early as one year old and will produce for up to 10 months a year," Chesebro said. He hopes to have 40 goats by next year.

Chesebro, 43, and Mitchel, 33, married five years and with three young children, first thought of starting a dairy when they lived in Humboldt County.

"There used to be a lot of dairy farms operated by old Portuguese families near where we used to live in Ferndale," she explained. "We originally got some dairy goats from one of the farms just for fun. Soon we seemed to have more milk and eventually more goats than we knew what to do with, so Mark and I decided that we should open up our own dairy."

Using their personal savings, they bought some used dairy equipment from a nearby farm that was going out of business. They sought out advice and expertise from Portuguese friends who operated a dairy farm and studied European college textbooks on cheese-making before begin-

ning their operation.

"We knew we wanted to locate somewhere near the greater San Francisco Bay area in order to find a more established market for our product," Mark explained. "We originally looked for property in Sonoma and Santa Cruz counties but found the property costs too high and the necessary building and operating permits too difficult to obtain."

Despite the difficulties of raising three children and operating a dairy business by themselves, Mitchel said, "Being able to work at home and spend more time together as a family has probably been the most rewarding experience."

"My father was an amateur naturalist who enjoyed outdoor life," Chesebro added. "Family activities were always centered around hiking, hunting, and raising animals. Being able to make a living from the land has been very satisfying."

In addition to their goat cheese specialties, the couple eventually hope to offer a variety of sheep cheeses as well. "Sheep cheese production is our ultimate goal, but



FEEDING TIME FOR THE GOATS BECOMES PLAY TIME for Katrina, 9, Brenda, 1-1/2, and Will, 3-1/2 at White Oaks Farm.

at this point it is in the experimental stages," Chesebro said. "It is our goat cheese production that is keeping us from going broke until things get going with the sheep."

"Caroline and I plan to make some Pyrenees-style sheep cheeses and hope to specialize in Manchego cheese, which is a

Spanish style cheese that is a cross between gruyere and a reggiano parmigiano." White Oak Farm cheeses are available at many outlets in the area, including the Carmel Cheese Shop, Monte Vista Market in Monterey, and Roth's Gourmet Deli in Carmel Valley and through Earthbound Farms of Carmel Valley.



VOLUNTEER BIRA WELLS checks on some of the strawberry desserts that were for sale at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's annual Strawberry Festival fundraiser Saturday. Organizers said the event was very successful.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD FINAL PUBLIC FORUM DON'T LET IT PASS YOU BY!

This is the last chance to get your questions answered and make your opinion count on improvements/funding for Carmel Valley Road.

FINAL FORUM DATES:

Thursday 6/11	Cachagua AT&T	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Monday 6/15	CVCYC	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/25	Mid Valley Fire Dept.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Monday 6/29	Crossroads Room*	1:00-3:00 p.m.

Call Roger Williams at 659-2282 for more information.

*Crossroads Management asks that there be no parking on Crossroads Blvd.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

This is the time of year when one of our most spectacular native American evergreen trees is in bloom: the Southern Magnolia or *Magnolia grandiflora*.

It is a native from North Carolina south to central Florida and west to eastern Texas and Arkansas. It grows only within a few hundred miles of the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

It can be found along the bluffs of the lower Mississippi River and on the borders of river swamps and ponds in association with another American native tree that has become very popular in California: The Sweet Gum or *Liquidambar styraciflua*.

Despite this background of hot, humid summers and abundant rainfall, the Southern Magnolia has adapted well to California gardens with our generally drier, more arid conditions.

It is one of the most temperature tolerant of broadleaved evergreen plants. It will do well in tropical climates, but is able to withstand temperatures down to 11 degrees below zero, depending on the variety.

It tolerates a wide range of soil types—almost anything except a thin, dry, alkaline soil will sustain it. It will grow happily in sun or semi-shade.

It will not do well on that part of the property that never receives any irrigation water, where the oaks and fremontodendrons grow. It will require average watering throughout the summer to look its best, although it requires a lot less than many people seem to think.

The original species can reach a height of 80 feet with a 40 foot spread, or a height of about 25 feet in 20 years if planted from a five gallon size. Unless you have a very

large piece of property, it is not practical to plant the original; there are several named varieties better suited to modern California gardens. They all carry the large, white summer blooms that are heavily scented, reminiscent of the smell of citrus flowers. Here are some of the best:

'Little Gem' is a slow-growing, compact small tree or large shrub with a distinctive columnar habit, growing eventually to 15 feet high with a 10 foot spread. The flowers are on the small side for a magnolia. As well as being planted in the ground, it is a great container plant and makes a beautiful espalier. If you see one at a nursery and think you want it, don't think too long, as 'Little Gem' is always in short supply.

'Majestic Beauty' is a cultivar with immense dark, green leaves that is a vigorous grower to about 40 feet with a 20-foot spread. It has a broadly pyramidal form, but is not as dense as some of the others. The flowers are very large, up to a foot across with 19 petals.

'Samuel Sommer' is a fine selection, being of sturdy, erect growth with large, very glossy green leaves above golden-rusty-brown indumentum (fuzz) underneath. It grows to 35 feet with a 30-foot spread and is fairly fast growing. Flowers are very large and full—10-14 inches across with 12 petals. It was raised by the Saratoga Horticultural Research Foundation and named after the president of the board of trustees in 1952.

'St. Mary' is perhaps the most popular named variety. It grows very bushy to about 20 feet high and wide. It produces a heavy summer crop of 10-inch wide, white flowers. Its waxy, rich green leaves



'TIMELESS BEAUTY,' a new magnolia hybrid has flowers 10 inches wide.

have a particularly dark indumentum on their undersides. The foliage is also wavy margined. It is good for containers and as an espalier. Named by the W. B. Clarke and Co., of San Jose after the Glen St. Mary Nursery in Florida from which it was purchased.

'Timeless Beauty' is the newest variety in the trade. It has a more erect, dense habit than 'Majestic beauty' and grows to about 30 feet high and 20 feet wide with 10-inch wide flowers. This one may turn out to be one of the very best cultivars.

Magnolias are not without their faults. At the house my parents lived in in

Saratoga during the 1970s and most of the 1980s, a 35-40 foot "original variety" magnolia dominated the front lawn. My father constantly cursed the leaf droppage and the prevalent surface roots that made for bumpy lawn mowing. But it certainly was one of the most spectacular sights in the neighborhood during the summer bloom season.

One of the more attractive features on the grounds of Pebble Beach that U. S. Open fans will enjoy in between glimpses of Nicklaus, Watson and the rest of the golfers is the magnolia trained on the wall going down the driveway to the entrance of the Lodge. Not that many golf fans will notice, but I think it is one of the nicer aspects of the landscape at Pebble Beach.

Evergreen magnolias have found a permanent place in California gardens, and during the summer, their bloom is certainly a magnificent sight.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery

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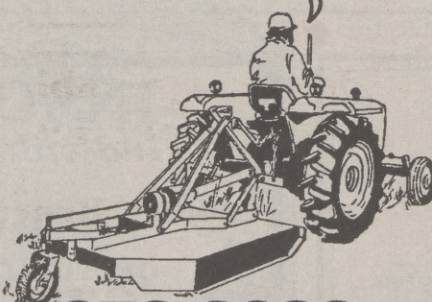
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 1, through June 6, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

28870 CORONA WAY. Exchange Accommodation Corp. to George and Joyce W. Hahn. \$356,500.

CAMINO REAL. James E. and Anne Dittmer to Jeryme C. Potter. \$750,000.

CARMELO STREET. Dwayne C. and Jeannie Ann Smith to Patrick and Paula Foley \$900,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

8 RONOCO ROAD. William W. and Patricia A. Tempel to Rolland M. House. \$435,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

1092 MARINERS WAY. Richard C. Edwards to Carl and Juliet L. Panter. \$313,000.

1092 PRESIDIO ROAD. Garner S. and Grace Kodell to Geoffrey M. and Regina D. Champion. \$595,000.

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Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

- CARMEL HIGHLANDS Bargain 2 bedroom home, level acre. **\$315,000.**
- PEBBLE BEACH 5 bedroom, 3 bath home **\$479,500.**
- CARMEL Dramatic ocean views on double lot **\$695,000.**
- MONTEREY BAY VIEWS, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 years old. **\$625,000.**
- BAY RIDGE Building site, views, plans & water. **\$215,000.**

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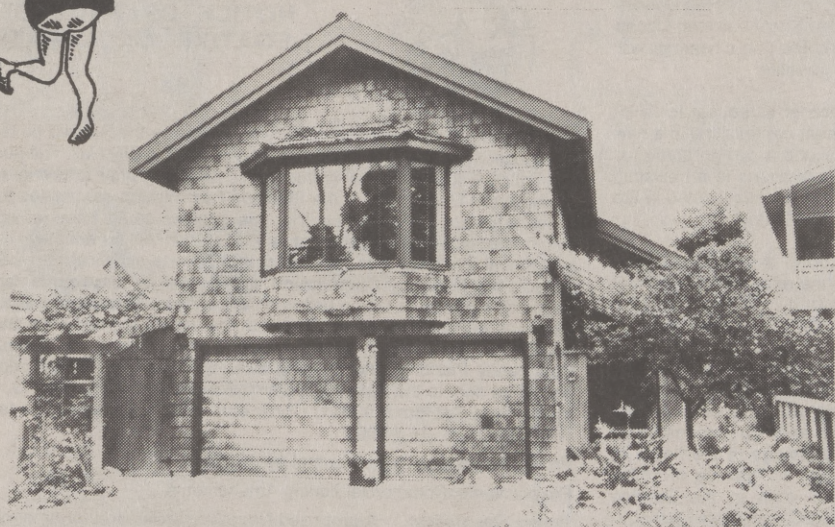
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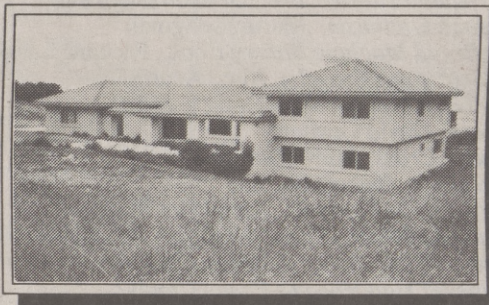
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Commercial Zoning to Get Public Input

After nearly two years of hearings, the Planning Commission voted unanimously June 10 for a Mitigated Negative Declaration to be prepared and circulated to the public on proposed zoning changes in Carmel's commercial district.

A final vote was scheduled Wednesday after the *Sun* had gone to press on directing the staff to prepare the proposed document on amendments to the city's Land Use Code and Land Use Element of the General Plan. It will be circulated to the public for a 30-day review period.

Proposals include two basic alternatives on the key issue of changing boundaries: the City Council's proposal to expand the Central Commercial (CC) zone to Seventh Avenue; and the commission's proposal to expand it to Seventh and Fifth Avenues. The initial study also includes a staff suggestion that the boundaries be kept as they are but the business uses changed.

Although there was some sentiment for ordering an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on zoning, the commission felt it was better to get public input first.

Alan Williams, chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, said the CC codes were "very well mitigated" and the entire process was so controlled that an EIR was unnecessary if a Negative Declaration was mitigated.

"Don't abandon all the time and work you've put into this when all that is needed is a Negative Declaration," he said. "It would be discouraging after all this time to go into a one-year EIR process."

Property owner Jody LeTowt agreed, "You cannot let yourselves go on and study this thing forever."

Speaking for the Carmel Business Association (CBA), Executive Director Toni Jepson said her group felt the same way it did two years ago when the study started, "The impacts are the real thing we should look at." She urged the commission to approve its proposal for moving the lines to Seventh and Fifth Avenues.

Planning Director Diane White said the commission could issue the Negative Declaration and then, based on public comment, "You could still go back and recommend an EIR to the City Council."

"I think we have to take our own position on this and, if the public thinks differently, we'll have to look at that," said Commissioner Ed Jordan.

"Obviously we don't have a large element of the public here today," commented Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar. "We need to get this out for 30-day comment." The hearing room was only about half full but not everyone was there for the zoning issue.

"We've taken a lot of heat on zoning already," said Commissioner Brian Congleton. "We're going to take a lot of heat on 2A (the commission's proposal)."

"Being on the Planning Commission means taking a lot of heat," commented Chairman Carla Ramsey.

In other action, the commission voted to put city government in charge of a road maintenance agreement in so-called Block 45, a unique area of the city where there are 16 houses behind a walled compound between Fourth and Fifth Avenues and Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets.

The request for the city to handle the roads came from a majority of the residents who were unable to come to an agreement on handling it themselves. Speaking for the residents, Al Saroyan said nine of the lot owners had met at his house the night before and "reached near unanimous agreement" to ask the city to form a Benefit Assessment District for the road maintenance.

Only Poohar opposed the idea. He suggested, instead, that the city give the homeowners a chance to form their own association within a certain time limit before a Benefit Assessment District was created, but he went along on the final 5-0 vote.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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The Texas Connection... Craig I. Zirbel
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Double Cross... Sam Giancana
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Deterring Democracy... Noam Chomsky
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The Best of the West... Tony Hillerman, Editor
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Jazz... Toni Morrison
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The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County. Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as: Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the Weekly Sun at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 1 July 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

1. LA 92-01/DS 92-02
Orville Golub
W/s North San Antonio bet.
2nd and 4th Sand Dunes,
Lots 9 & 10

Consideration of a request for a lot line adjustment not resulting in a new building site and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District.

2. UP 92-24
Daniel Glosser
SW Junipero and 5th
Block 58, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7

Consideration of a use permit for a bakery and the retail sale of gourmet foods located in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

3. UP 92-35
Daniel Glosser
SW Junipero and 5th
Block 58, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7

Consideration of an amendment to a use permit for an existing restaurant to allow the addition of a private dining room with no expansion of seating and change in the hours of operation from an opening of 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

4. SU 91-164
William Uncapher
E/s Ridgewood Road bet.
Junipero and Rio
(25995 Ridgewood Road)
Block 3 (Walker Tract), Lot 6

Consideration of a request for a subordinate unit. (Written complaint filed by neighbor.)

5. UP 92-32
Michelle Marks
W/s Dolores bet. 5th and 6th
Block 55, Lots 13 and 15

Consideration of a use permit for a spiritual consultant located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 12 June 1992
Date of Publication: 18 June 1992
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NEGATIVE DECLARATION



The Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be reviewing a proposed Negative Declaration on 29 July 1992 in City Hall. The purpose of this notice is to encourage written public comment prior to taking action on the Negative Declaration. If the Planning Commission determines that there is no substantial evidence that the project could have a significant environmental impact, the Negative Declaration will be adopted. If there is substantial evidence that the project may have a significant environmental impact, the Planning Commission will require an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prior to taking action on the project. Persons interested in the proposed project may obtain a copy of the Initial Environmental Study and may review additional materials related to the project at the Department of Community Planning and Building located in City Hall. Written comments should be sent to the Planning Commission, Post Office Drawer G, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921. Comments must be received no later than THURSDAY, 23 JULY 1992.

Project Proponent: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Project Name: Commercial Zoning Amendments

Project Description: A proposed Negative Declaration for amendments to the Land Use Code and Land Use Element of the General Plan pertaining to commercial zoning.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

DATE OF NOTICE: 12 JUNE 1992
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 18 JUNE 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1992
File No. F920876

The following individual(s) is (are)
doing business as:
STILLWATER EMERGENCY
MEDICAL SERVICES
Ridgeback Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Andrew C. B. White
Same as Above

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious

business name listed above on Feb., 1992.

(s) Andrew C. B. White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.



AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

thanks you for your support!

I will continue to work to secure a use permit and a permanent location. I hope to continue sharing my automotive experience in the Village.



659-4276

15 DELFINO PLACE



Building Services

FRANK R. RUSSO CONSTRUCTION



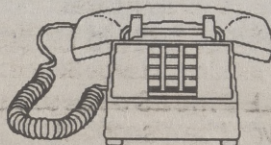
New Construction & remodeling Plans, Decks, Fences & Plastering WE DO IT ALL! Free Estimates

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Lic #363032

659-2578

55 E. Carmel Valley Rd

Placing Your Service Directory Ad Is as Easy As Picking Up the Phone.



Call 659-4855 or FAX 659-5774

Garden & Ranch Services

**WEED EATING
BRUSH CLEARING
POISON OAK
HAULING**
659-3083

Your ad
in this space costs just \$9 per issue.

Minimum contract for six issues.



659-2465

— 24 Hour Service —

**SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED**

Also:

- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
- Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
- Drain Fields Installed
- Complete Systems

Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast

CA Lic# 494738

VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE

Reasonable Rates
Call for Estimate
Gerry Suyematsu

625-2031

Machine Shop Services

Design & Repair

Prototype & Production



73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #8
In the Carmel Valley Service Center

659-0329

Motorcycle Services

American & Import Parts & Service Custom & Restoration



MOUNTAIN HYDRO SYSTEMS

WELL DRILLING (DOMESTIC & IRRIGATION)

... PUMP SALES & SERVICE ...

- WATER SYSTEMS DESIGN & INSTALLATION
- STORAGE TANKS
- PIPELINES & AUTOMATED CONTROLS
- SOLAR POWER & WIND GENERATORS

LARGE DIAMETER & DEEP DRILLING EQUIPMENT AVAIL.

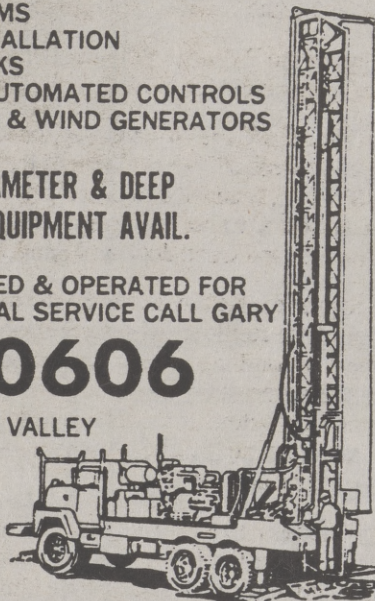
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED FOR PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE CALL GARY

659-0606

CARMEL VALLEY



AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
STATE CONTRS LIC C-57#194030



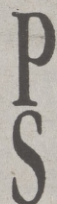
TOM NASSETTA,
Owner • CA Lic.#364889

Serving the Entire Monterey County

• Roads • Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Coating
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE **659-4996**

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN MCDONALD



PROPERTY SERVICES LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small •

659-0131

25 years combined
Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767

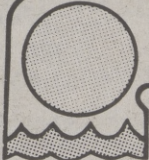
P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

trimming topping commercial
removal TREE residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

Home Services



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

State Contractor's License #492539

Martin R. Woodward

Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972



Chem-Dry
Carpet Cleaning
At Carmel Valley

659-4222

No steam • No shampoo
Dry in minutes
Dave & Lee Ann Smith

Your ad

in this space costs just \$9 per issue.
Call 659-4855 for information

PAINTING

#436767
Contractor

Exterior Restoration or
Interior Detail **625-3307**



Placing Your Service Directory Ad Is as Easy As Picking Up the Phone.

Call 659-4855 or FAX 659-5774

Bud's Wood Designs

Custom designed & handcrafted hardwood furniture.

Something special just for you.

659-0150

Custom Work

GLASS MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
FREE ESTIMATES

647-8634

Personal Services

TAXMASTER™

For you and every Taxpayer

Taxmaster™ will save you Time, Money & Stress throughout the year and at Tax Time. Call for more info

1-800-359-8915.

MURALS

484-9713



M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4

624-6101

Dry Cleaning • Leather Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

Country Hair Studio

Good Work
Fair Prices

For Appointment
659-0819

An Individual Approach to Fitness

PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC (408) 659-0450

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Thomas & Michele Duckett • Fitness Consultants
15 West Carmel Valley Road • The Village

Melanie Domenico



Sheryl's Hair Salon
659-5735 • 659-0934

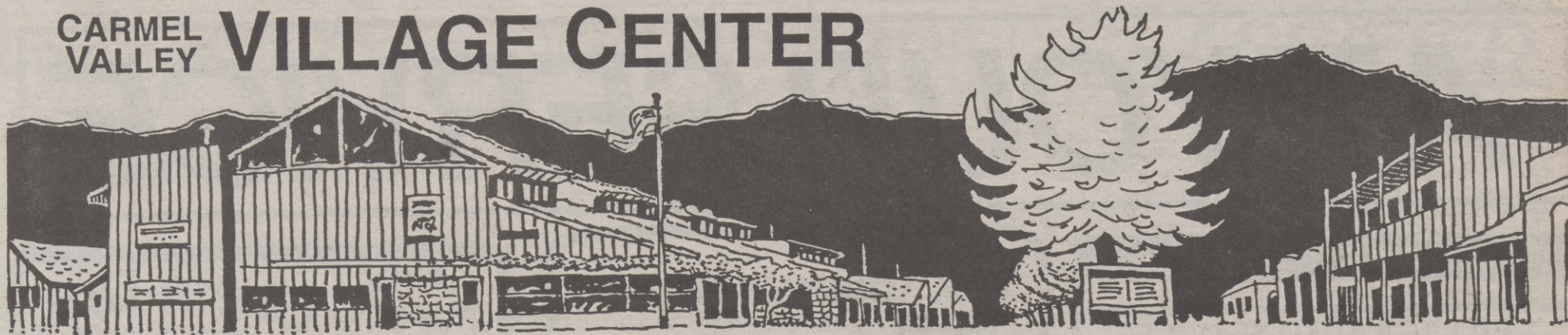
SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

I'll prepare low fat/creative dinners, drive to doctor's appointments, arrange servicing of your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.

• Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident 26 years

"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392
For Appointment

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER



The CHATTERBOX
for the talk of the town ...
Family Dining
❖ Breakfast ❖ Lunch ❖ Beer & Wine

*Your Hosts,
Phil & Frances Wright*

#1 Village Center
659-2818
Call ahead for Take Out

Mon—Fri 6 AM-3PM
Sat 7AM-3PM Sun 7AM-2PM

EXOTICA
A Wholesale Outlet Open to the Public
New Summer Shipment!
Jewelry, Handbags, Wood Carvings
& Unique Clothing

Wed. - Sat. 11 - 6
Located in Carmel Valley Village Center
(behind Will's Fargo Restaurant) 659-3612

THE SILVER TREADLE

For all your sewing needs
see **Deborah or Linda**
659-1318

SEWING NOTIONS
GIFTS

DRESSMAKING
Designs & Alterations
Children's Wear

FORMAL WEAR
Dresses for Brides & Bridesmaids
All Accessories • Men's Coordinates

HOME DECOR
Draperies & Valances
Pillows & More

WESTERN WEAR
Leather & Suede, Skirts, Blouses,
Chinks, Chaps, Vests & Dusters

VILLAGE CENTER BOOKKEEPING
Bookkeeping & Tax Service

MONTHLY BUSINESS & PERSONAL SERVICES
Payroll, Checkbook Balancing,
Financial Statements, Etc.

Donna R. Mendenhall
Owner
659-3144
#1 VILLAGE CENTER

Robert Talbott VILLAGE CENTER

A visit to the Robert Talbott Factory Outlet offers you a wide selection of neckwear, fabric, men's pure cotton shirts, and accessories, at greatly reduced prices.

Carmel Valley Village Center
(408) 659-4540
Open 10-5:30 • Monday through Saturday
12-5 • Sunday

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET
Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices

Bananas	3 lb. \$1	Mushrooms	99¢ lb.
Long John's		White Castle	
Peaches	79¢ lb.	Tomatoes	39¢ lb.
California's Own		Rosie Red	
Mangoes	69¢ ea.	Lettuce	29¢ ea.
Oo-Pa-La		Cha-Linas	
Oranges	3 lb. \$1	Avocados	39¢ ea.
Juicers		Ripe N Ready	

You don't have to be the BIGGEST to be the BEST!

THE ONLY MEAT DEPARTMENT IN THE VILLAGE
We're a cut above the rest.

MONROE'S MEATS
659-4316 *Specials:*

FRESH SALMON DAILY
Bar-B-Q Steak \$2.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper \$3.99 lb.
Platter Style Bacon \$1.99 lb.
Baby Back Pork Ribs \$3.69 lb.
Italian Style Pork Sausage \$1.99 lb.

DELIVERY SERVICE
659-2472

SHOPPING IN THE VILLAGE MAKES GOOD CENTS.
Prices Effective June 18—24
Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR
—In the Heart of the Village—
Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road Near Beacon

Your Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce encourages your participation in
Carmel Valley Fiesta Sat. & Sun. Aug. 1 & 2
• Saturday: Full Parade • Sunday: Clown Parade

Get your act together...businesses, groups, clubs, etc. Call **Randy 659-2472**

CARMEL VALLEY
Suds & Scissors
Professional All Breed Grooming

Large Dog Bathing • Fluff Drying
Licensed Member National Dog Groomers Association of America
BY APPOINTMENT MONDAY-SATURDAY
659-4190
VILLAGE CENTER (Behind Wills Fargo Restaurant)

AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEASE

IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER

- Ground Floor Retail Space: 1380 sq. ft.
- 2nd Floor Office or Light Manufacturing Spaces, various sizes: 370 - 662 sq. ft.

MPM MUNRAS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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del Valle GUNSMITHING

- Sales •
- Supplies •
- Servicing •

Specializing in HANDGUNS

S9 Talbott Bldg.
POB 1567
Carmel Valley,
CA 93924
(408) 659-5033

❖ Complete Automotive Repair ❖
Propane ❖ Diesel

SMOG CHECK
Monday through Friday Stop By
or Saturday by Appointment

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BEACON

Visit the shops at Carmel Valley Village Center
a scenic 12 miles on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1